Fifty Years of Service

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CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937.—TEN PAGES PENSION ROW OPENS IN HOUSE

TRAIL OF MATTSON KIDNAP KILLER IS APPARENTLY WARM

BELIEVED BLOOD OF MURDERED BOY

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 14.—(P) — Federal bureau Charles Mattson.

pilice.

Jacqueline Matott, a child, located the lipstick. Federal agents refused to comment.

Owner Knows Nothing Cosmetics.

Verne Williams, of Everett, from whom the auto was stolen Friday night, was unable to account for presence of the cosmetic.

Damage caused to conservation of the comment of the comment of the cosmetic.

A leader of the officers who A leader of the officers who swarmed over the machine at the Everett police garage said he was "not sure". It had been used by the kidnaper in transporting the boy's body and did not know whether impressions of the tire tread bad been compared with tracks in the snow at the place where Charles' body was discovered.

The victims were Violet 15:

treacks in the snow at the place when flames destroyed a small frame house hou

ANOTHER COLD WAVE PREDICTED TO SWEEP TEXAS ON FRIDAY

STAINS ON ABANDONED CAR COLD NORTHWEST WIND TO BRING FREEZING WEATH-ER FRIDAY MORNING

(By The Associated Press.)

A cold northwest wind of investigation agents studied a blood-stained tire today, forerunner of a secchain today as the latest ond wave of chill which was clue in their search for the expected to bring freezing kidnaper and slayer of temperatures well into the state's central portion by

from a stolen automobile recovered at Everett, Wash., near the spot where the beaten body of the 10-year old Tacoma kidnap victim was found Monday.

A federal agent admitted tests had shown the substance staining the chain was human blood but refused to say whether it had been proved to be Citation of the control of the

A federal agent admitted tests had shown the substance staining the chain was human blood but refused to say whether it had been proved to be Charles' blood. State Patrol Chief William Cole said other stains in the car also were human blood.

A swarm of federal agents and state patrolmen checked every stain and mark on the machine to determine whether it was used to transport Charles' body to the snowy hiding place where it was discovered.

Finding of a lipstick frozen in the snow on the running board of the machine led officials to check the poesibility the killer who is believed to have used the auto may have had a feminine accomplice.

Jacqueline Matott, a child, logged and state than the substance stain in immum last night.

North winds held temperatures down at Amarillo. A cold, wet wind brought a steady, chilling drizzle to Wichita Falls.

The United States weather but the chill would spread southward tomorrow.

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Amarillo's temperature last night was even freezing. Dallas and a minimum of 58, Del Rio 52, Abilene 50, and Houston, Galves-ton, Austin and Port Arthur 64.

See COLD WAVE, Page 9

Burn to Death In Small Home

BUILDERS OF AIRCRAFT ENTER NEW YEAR WITH UNFILLED ORDERS TOTALLING NEARLY \$100,000,000 REV. H. J. ELLIS RESIGNS AS RECTOR ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ANNUAL PARISH MEETING AND SUPPER HELD ON AND SUPPER HELD ON **No. Inquised with the conducted from the leight other manufactor of airplanes and engine sentered the new year with a record total of nearly \$100,000. AND SUPPER HELD ON **No. Inquised with the conducted for the victims—Martin Johnson, jungle adventurer, and James A. Braden. Cleveland ink company president—until the eight other passengers and crew of three have recovered sufficiently to appear as witnesses, Coroner Frank Nance announced. Four were reported today in a improved production machine to handle a big accumulation of orders. An authoritative trade source estimated today American manufactor of orders. ANNUAL PARISH MEETING AND SUPPER HELD ON **No. inquiest will be conducted for the victims—Martin Johnson, jungle adventurer, and James A. Braden. Cleveland ink company president—until the eight other passengers and crew of three have recovered sufficiently to appear as witnesses, Coroner Frank Nance announced. Four were reported today in a proved production machine to Co-Pilot Clifford P. Owens, of Cliendale. Califf., internally injuries; co-Pilot Clifford P. Owens, of Silendale. Califf., internally injuries; skill, both legs and shoulded manager of Eucliton. Califf. Internally injuries; skill, both legs and shoulded manager of Euclidens were to become effective. The December total was surpassed only by June, 1933, with 693,081 bales. The December total varies and should manager of Chicago. Of Chicago. Of Chicago. The December total was surpassed only by June, 1933, with 693,081 bales.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

A feature of the annual meet- forces. A feature of the annual meeting of the congregation of St. Johns Episcopal church on Wednesday evening in the Parish Hall was the formal announcement by the rector, the Rev. H. J. Ellis, that on February 1st he would retire from the rectorship of the church which he has held for the past 19 years. No successor to the Rev. Mr. Ellis has been selected and the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis will continue to make their home in Corsicana, they having purchased Corsicana, they having purchased to home here. Advancing age and uncertain health led the Rector to or set aside millions of dollars

Much of this backlog was traced to awards in recent months for equipment to modernize and build up the United States air

Moreover, many air men expect additional appropriations in this session of congress for the army

MAL SERVICE HERE

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WRECKAGE OF LATEST AIRLINER TO CRASH IN WESTERN AREA



The above photo shows the partially snow covered wreckage of the Western Air Express airliner with 13 persons aboard, which crashed on a high pleateau about eighteen miles from Los Angeles during stormy weather. Martin Johnson, noted explorer, and James A. Braden, Cleveland businessman, were killed. All of the other eleven persons aboard the big aircraft were injured in some manner, some believed seriously. It was the fifth major air disaster in the United States in the past 30 days.

ELIMINATION OF "DANGER ZONES" IS Injured Truck AIM FEDERAL PROBE

FOUR SURVIVORS LATEST IN CRITICAL CONDITION

\$50,000 DAMAGE AS

EVERY EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO RESTORE NOR-MAL SERVICE HERE

Two Dead, Two And Auto Crash

CONSUMPTION WAS REPORTED BE HIGH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(P)—onco Cotton consumed during Decem-tion. See COTTON, Page 9

Finding of Two ITALY AND GERMANY Missing Mexican RENEW DIPLOMATIC Planes Reported

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 14. (Inc.)

Jasse Aaron, 41, of the Viars community near Whitesboro, died today, the second victim of an auto-truck collision in a dense fog near Whitesboro yesterday.

James Aaron, 55, brother of Jesse Aaron, was instantly killed when the trailer of a truck turned over on the small coupe in which he rode, crushing the machine.

Municipal authorities of San Cristobal Las Casas said one plane, piloted by Roberto Navarro with two physicians as pasentwished been found with its three occupants dead.

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Reports of the other plane, however, with a crew of three and six passengers aboard, were which he rode, crusning the machine.

Earl Hestand, another passenger in the coupe, sufered a fractured leg and bruises. Claude Aaron, driver, was slightly hurt.

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COMPLETION OF ROAD SYSTEM IN **COUNTY EXPECTED**

years, was reported today by the Census Bureau as it released December totals.

Officials said consumption of 692,291 bales in December was the highest monthly total since June, 1933, when mills were rushing work because NRA code regulations were to become effective. The December total was the third largest on record, being surpassed only by June, 1933, with 697,261 bales and March, 1927, with 693,081 bales.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(R)—Cotton consumed during December with the consumed state of the state-federal program at once which will insure prompt action.

Organizations have indicated recently that they have high hopes of the completion of the gap in the Navarro county highway system in the immediate future.

Various spokesmen have pointed act to keep her own men at home. Blum Ready for Action.

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Premier Leon Blum of France also was understood to have agreed to undertake economic nether that he is genuincly concerned over the delays in the program in this county and the program in this county and the program in this county and on the state-federal program at once which will insure prompt action.

See EUROPEAN, Page 2.

HISTORICAL EVENT

SCHEDULED TUESDAY

See ROAD SYSTEM, Page 9

RESULT ICE STORM BROOKINGS INSTITUTION SAYS HUGE SAVINGS CAN BE MADE BY CONSOLDATING LOAN AGENCIES

ACT IS UPHELD BY FEDERAL DECISION SUITS BY 200 ALABAMA MAJOR CONTROVERSY PRE-

SOCIAL SECURITY

FIRMS DISMISSED BY JUDGE DAVIS

revenue here refused to credit them with payments made under the Alabama social security act, companion of the federal measure, and attacked validity of the fed-

Newsboys and Security.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(R)—
The Internal Revenue Bureau
ruled today on applicability of
the social security act to news-When newsboys purchase papers

FRIENDSHIP TODAY

See SECURITY, Page 9 Brahmin Widow Sacrifices Self On Funeral Pyre

Italy and Germany renewed their handclasp today. France, agreeing to meet the Nazi Reich halfway in solution of their economic and political problems, took steps also to do her part in stopping foreign hands in Spain.

Col. Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, the huge and be-medalled man who has the functions of Germany's prime minister, talked in Rome with Benito Mussolini and King Victor Emmanuel.

They told him Italy's friendship for an collaboration with Germany had not cooled because of the Italian agreement with Great Britain on Mediterranean status quo.

Italian agreement with She was dead before police arbitrated by the Nazi Reich halfway in solution of their economic and political problems, took halfway in solution of their economic and huge willingly burn to death today on the funeral pyre of her husband to prove her wife-level and herman Jones of Decatur the house. The house limited expenditures of its representative, on motion of Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth, to \$150.

Advocates Larger

Pension List Lost
Austin, Jan. 14.—(R)—The first floor contest in the forty-fifth legislature on a major issue resulted today in a defeat in the house of representatives of forces

was taking action to shut off rived. volunteer collistments in Spain rests.

CHARGE THOUSANDS STARVE AS STATE OFFICIALS LOITER

SAGED BY SPEECHES; SOL-ONS VOTE THEIR PAY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—(P)—14.—(P) — Federal District Charges that thousands of Judge David J. Davis held aged persons were starving the federal social security in Texas while old age asact constitutional today and sistance officials did nothdismissed two suits asking ing about it rang in the injunctions to prevent col- house of representatives to-

lections of taxes levied under it.

More than 200 Alabama firms were petitioners in the suits. They pleaded "double payment" because the deputy collector of internal revenue here refused to contain the suits. commissioners in putting deserving people on the rolls, presaged a major controversy in the fourmonths session of the 45th legislature, just getting under way.

The resolution was referred by

and attacked validity of the federal law.

The state act was held invalid by a three-judge federal court at Montgomery recently. When the state appealed, the funds collected under the law were ordered held under court guardianship pending final adjudication. Petitioners said they were not allowed deductions for the payments held in escrow by the court.

Judge Davis, in his written decision, held the federal act valid under the "general welfare" clause of the constitution.

Forney Johnston, one of the attorneys for the petitioners, said the case would be appealed to the circuit court at New Orleans.

The resolution was referred by a large majority to a committee but the vote was not regarded as a test on the subject of liberalizing pension restrictions, which Gov. James. Allred, in his first message, said he would not approve.

House and senate, meanwhile received a flood of hills on many subjects and Allred announced he would send another message, including probably a discussion of liquor control, soon after he was in test on the subject of liberalizing pension restrictions, which gove a flood of hills on many subjects and Allred announced he would send another message, including probably a discussion of liquor control, soon after he was large majority to a committee but the vote was not regarded as a test on the subject of liberalizing pension restrictions, which gove a flood of hills on many subjects and Allred announced he would send another message, including probably a discussion of liquor control, soon after he was large majority to a committee but the vote was not regarded as a test on the subject of liberalizing pension restrictions, which large majority to a committee but the vote was not regarded as a test on the subject of liberalizing pension restrictions, which large majority to a committee the test on the subject of liberalizing pension restrictions. A life distriction which large majority to a committee test on the subject of liberalizing pension restrictions. A life distriction which large major

Senate Bilis Listed.
Senate bills would give the state regulatory powers over subsurface waters, revise judicial procedure, confer regulatory authority on the game, fish and oyster commission and create a teachers' retirement fund under a constitutional amendment adopted last year.

Machinery was set in motion for Allred and Lieut, Gov. Welter F. Woodul to be declared officially re-elected with appointment of a joint committee of both houses to canvass the vote and arrange for the inauguration.

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Both houses passed a \$250,000 mileage and per diem bill and voted to send representatives to a council of state governments at Washington Jan. 21-24. Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls was appointed to represent the senate and Herman Jones of Decatur the house. The house limited expenditures of its representative, on motion of Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth, to \$150.

status quo.

Italy, it was intimated further, was taking action to shut off rived. They made several ar-

See LEGISLATURE, Page 9

ALMOST 700,000 BALES USED IN ESTABLISHMENTS OF UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(P)—A new peak in cotton consumption by domestic mills for a single month in more than three years, was reported today by the cently that they have high hopes PARADES IS THEY "MUST GO ON" DESPITE WEATHER CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(/P)—There's a tradition about inauguration parades—like the U.S. mail, football games and shows they "must we on"

football games and shows they "must go on."

So the thousands who gather in Washington Wednesday for President Roosevelt's second inauguration may reasonably expect to see the full spectacle despite possible rain, snow or sub-zero weather.

There will be about 10,000 persons in the big display and it will take them aproximately two hours to pass in review before President Roosevelt.

Chiefly military, with Annapolis SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL

TON PAINTED BY SLOAN

TO BE PRESENTED

An event of truly historical significance will be the Sam Houston Memorial Tea at 3:30 exert Tuesday afternoon in the Sam Houston school auditorium, when a portrait of General Sam Houston by Blanding Sloan will be unveiled and presented to the school.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of stories by the Washington Bureal of the Associated Press discussing some of the tradition behind next Wednesday's insuguration of President Roosevelt.) TO HAVE CONFESSED TO BATHTUB MURDER

VAN SWERINGENS CHARGED WITH USE MANY PUBLIC FUNDS

SENATOR WHEELER SAYS RAIL MAGNATES' PRIVATE UNITS PROFITED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(P)— Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont), of the senate railroad investigating committee, charged today the late

public funds to bail out one of their privately owned companies" shortly after the 1929 market crash.

Committee records showed General Securities Corporation, a Van Sweringen firm, sold 600,000 shares of stock to Cleveland Terminal Building Company, another Van Sweringen enterprise, at \$1,200, 300 above the market price.

This and size who may now have in their custody original court papers in any and all cases now pending upon the docket of this court, are required to return the same to the office of the clerk of this court forthwith.

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Sweringen companies apparently used funds obtained from the public to purchase securities from other of their companies," but

didn't know anything about

Testimony also was given at the committee's inquiry that pro-ceeds of the note issue were used by the Terminal company to speculate on the stock market without the knowledge of the notes' trustees — the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

EUROPEAN

(Continued From Page One) gottations with Germany without first getting political assurances for the Reich. That removed the main stumbling block to a Franco-German trade reapproachment On the war front, Madrid's defenders, with words of pity, paraded a fascists prisoner through the streets. Noncombatants streamed out of the besieged city. Fas-cists at the threshold of Madrid reported five French volunteers battalions had been rushed up for a counter-attack by the gov-

ror a counter-attack by the gov-ernment defenders.

Two fascist spies were execut-ed by Basques in the north of Spain. German warships freed the crews of two Spanish government steamers, selzed as "re-prisals" for detention of a Ger-man freighter cargo. The ships themselves have been ordered themselves have been ordered furned over to Spanish fascists.

Spain's government, now at Valenia, worried about the vulnerability of that Mediterranean coast. Valencia and other shore points have been attacked from the sea and air by the fascists.

Attempt Land Troops Stopped. WAR VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 14.—(P)—Socialist bombing planes 14.—(P)—Socialist bombing planes frustrated a fascist attempt to land troops at Estepona, Malaga province, today with a heavy bombardment in which two 225-pound bombs fell on the deck of the insurgent cruiser Almirante

Cervera.
The fascist vessels—led by the cruisers Almirante Cervera and Canarias and including the gungoat Canovas del Castillo in ad dition to smaller craft—were forc ed to turn.about and speed under steam for Ceuta, Spanish

Morocco.

Damage to the fascist warships

ministry was not known, the

RAINY DAY NEEDS Rubber Boots

Galoshes

Raincoate

Courthouse News

District Court. The jury for the week was ex-used Thursday morning by Dis-rict Judge Wayne R. Howell. On-

Committee records showed General Securities Corporation. a Van Sweringen firm, sold 600,000 shares of stock to Cleveland Terminal Building Company, another Van Sweringen enterprise, at \$1,200,000 above the market price.

This and similar purchases were financed with a \$30,000,000 note issue, Wheeler said, on which the investing public eventually lost more than \$15,000,000.

Joseph R. Swan, former president of the Guaranty Company of New York which underwrote the note issue, testified "Van Sweringen companies apparently"

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:

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District Clerk's Office.
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Donie Favors vs. Walter Favors, Beatrice Ervin vs. Willie May Ervin, divorce

Sheriff's Deeds. Rufus Pevenouse, sneriff of Navarro county, Texas, for W. E. Anderson, et al, to Northfield Savings Bank interest in 100 acres of the James L. Holmes patent, Eldorado Ranch \$3,000. Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff of Na-

dorado Ranch \$3,000.
Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff of Navarro county, Texas, for W. E.
Brown, et us, to First National
Bank Corsicana, Texas 27.3 acres
of the Wm. J. Cairnes survey \$700. Constable's Office.

Three were arrested on drunk-enness charges by Constable Clar-ence Powell and Deputy Conence Powell and L stable Ocie Renfrow.

Justice Court.
One was fined on a drunkenness charge Wednesday afternoon by Judge W. T. McFadden.
Oner was fined Thursday morning by Judge A. E. Foster on a drunkenness charge.

Negroes Charged In Recent Burglary Of Mexia High School

MEXIA, Jan. 14 .- (Spl.) -- Robert Lee Sales and A. D. Morgan, negroes. who were returned from
Ennis the past week-end by Chief
of Police A. B. (Boss) McKenzie were charged with burglary
and felony theft in Justice of the
Peace Howard Wright's court
Tuesday and bond set at \$1000.
Unable to meet the bond both Unable to meet the bond both were remanded to the county jail to await action of the grand jury.

The negroes were charged with robbing the high school typewrit-er room of two typewriters on the night of January 7 Ennis of-ficers took the men into custody

when they attempted to sell the machines.

It is believed by investigators that these are the men that have been robbing school houses all over Central Texas.

tro-German trade negotiations.
Austria, it was said, is arranging to provide impoverished German cupboards with food in return for aircraft detectors to equip its renascent army.

Selzed Crows Released Exchange Food for Armaments.
VIENNA, Jan. 14.—(P)—Exchange of food for armaments, the was disclosed today, is the dominant theme of current aus-

FAIRFIELD SECTOR HARD HIT BY ICE:

iy a few of the jurors were able to be present. Non-jury matters were slated for hearings during the day.

A new ruling whereby court papers must remain in the district clerk's office has been made by Judge Howell. The following order has been posted:

"To the attorneys of the Navarro County Bar:
"All attorneys who may now have in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in their custody original court papers in a manufactured in the maintenance crews of the Texas Utilities company working day and night, rebuilding lines or token under ice and sleet during the worst ice storm this section has experienced in thirty to days before service can be resumer. Fairfield has been without power since early Saturday.

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day as the water suply is exhausted and will not be reponed until electric power is restored.

Malakoff Paralyzed

MALAKOFF, Jan. 14.—(P)—The recent severe weather which struck Malakoff has paralyzed the town and community. Telephone and telegraph wires are broken to the extent that communication by wire is impossible. Electric wires and power lines are broken, which has left the town without power for the electric pump for

HELD ON THURSDAY

Funeral services for William O. Wetzel, aged 22 years, who died at the family residence in the Emhouse community Wednesday morning about 8 o'clock, were will be full the family residence and term of the clock from the Emhouse school auditorium with interment in the Pattison competery. The rities

PORTRAIT

(Continued from Page One) rk and moved to California, He in Hollywood, and in the Hollywood Bowl productions. When the Texas Centennial was under construction in Dallas, Mr. Sloan returned to his native state to assist in the decorations and lighting, and when the post of director of "The Cavalcade of Texas" fell vacant he was appointed to that position, which he maintained during the successful run of the historical and history-making production.

Work Delayed.

It was shortly before he assumed duties as director of "Cavalcade" that he contracted to paint the portrait of General Sam Houston for the local Parent-Teacher Association, but progress on the work was delayed by his other duties at the Centennial

which has left the town without power for the electric pump for the water system, Much distress is felt because of the lack of adequate water and electric facilities.

FUNERAL RITES FOR

EMHOUSE MAN WERE

HEID ON THIRSDAY

Artist. Much favorable comment has been heard about the picture from Dallas artists and arti-patrons who have viewed it in Mr. Sloan's studio. Last year's officers of the Parent-Teacher Association, through whose efforts the work was secured, were Mrs. Tyree Bell. Mrs. Ballard W. George, Mrs. Hugh Bryant, Mrs. Lynne A. Wortham, Mrs Ed M. Polk, Jr., Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. H. L. Roberts. School patrons, the general pub-

lic, study-club members and any lic, study-club members and anyone else interested in seeing the
picture unveiled are invited to
attend the tea.

Details of the program were
being worked out this week by
school and P.-T. A. officials, and
will be announced in the near

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CONFESSES

(Continued From Page One) established by the police as the instrument with which Mrs. Case's

Also held in the \$25,000 bail was Francesco Cataneo, a furnace tender in the apartment house, whose connection with the case was not explained.

Cataneo told police during a routine questioning of building employes that he entered the country illegally in 1930 by deserting a ship on which he was a seaman. seaman.

STORM DAMAGE

(Continued From Page One) and restore service. For the first time in several days, Corsicana residents are now able to make long distance con-nections in almost every direction. Officials said no estimate of the

Bewleys Anchor Feed For those young pullets. Feed them Anchor Laying Mash, with cod liver oll. Watch them start laying earoli. Watch them surt laying eatlier, Gives you a well matured hen
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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can Pattison cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. L. B. Jenkins, Baptist minister.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wetzel; three brothers, Edward Lee Wetzel, Durwood Wetzel and Carl Wetzel; five sisters, Mrs. Ethel McClintock, Suda Faye Wetzel, Hazel Wetzel, Mary Lou Wetzel and Geneva F low Wetzel and Geneva a grandfather, W. O. Williams, Brownsboro.

Pallbearers were Alvin Owens, Coy Pattison, Garvin Ray, Elmer Allen, Weldon Price, Earl Farmer, Sam Allen and James Luther, Corley Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Pattison cemetery. The rites were cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulson, Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your divided with results from the very first bottle, or him, and Tippacanoe partispant to march the arrangements.

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BROOKINGS

(Continued From Page One)
made even greater because the
recommendations cover agencies
employing more than 25,000 persons at total operating expenses
aggregating more than \$60,000,000 annually."
The Virginian affirming his

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The Virginian, affirming his determined to press for great economies, has estimated the budget could be reduced by up to

\$300,000,000 a year The Brookings report, discuss-ed by the Byrd committee in ex-ecutive session, suggested emphat-

ically:
Consolidation of the housing ad-Consolidation of the housing administration and home owners loan corporation, eliminating duplicated personnel and expenses. Transfer of the commodity credit corporation to the farm credit administration.

On termination of the reconstruction corporation's lending ac-

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tivities, transfer of its assets to Tex) in the house.
other existing agencies for speedy liquidation.

Byrd has critisized some of President's recommendations, posing creation of new cab posts, an increase in cabinet Transfer to the treasury of the lending activities and assets of the public works administration. Byrd explained the report was not complete even on lending agencies, and about 12 more major sections were still to be received by his committee and that headed by Rep. Buchanan (D-



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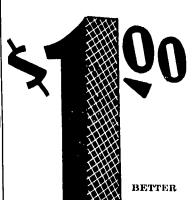
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VO DEAD RESULT TRASH OF WESTERN AIRLINER TUESDAY

MARTIN JOHNSON ONE VIC- BIG GAME HUNTER AND REWARD OF \$10,000 OF-TIMS LATEST MAJOR AIR-LINER ACCIDENT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.

Johnson was 52 year old.

James A. Braden, president of a Cleveland, Ohlo, ink company, was crushed to death between two seats when the two-motored plane pancaked on a fog-shrouded mountainside 15 miles from union air terminal, its destination at Burbank on a flight from Salt Lake City.

Co-pilot Clifford P. Owens and A. L. Loomis, of Omaha, Neb., a passenger, were critically hurt, but none riding in the big all-metal craft escaped without some injury.

The was brought to the hospital cand the hospital early today after receiving emergency treatment last night in a ranger lookout station 100 yards from where the Salt Lake City.

States department of justice offergency treatment last night in a ranger lookout station 100 yards from where the Salt Lake City.

With his wife, Osa, his company affician safaris with movie cameras, Johnson was on his way to fill a series of lecture engagements in Southern concussion and a fractured right knee in the accident.

Booked For Lecture.

Kidnap-slayer today.

To ald their search, the United States department of justice offergency treatment are visited of such care a reward of \$10,000 for arrest of the brutal killer and two Washington authorities stepped aside to allow the agents free rein.

President Roosevelt issued his or official statement, asserting:

"The murder of the little Mattson by has shocked the nation. Every means at our command must be enlisted to capture and punish the perpetrator of the ghastly crime.

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Mrs. Osa Johnson, the explorsr's wife, suffered concussion and
a fractured right knee.

While snow piled up on the
damaged wings and fuselage (A
the airliner, on a ridge 100 yards
helow the Los Pinetos ranger
lookout station, two governmental
inquiries were set in motion in an inquirles were set in motion in an

inquiries were set in motion in an attempt to determine the cause of the disaster.

If was the fifth major airliner accident in the United States in

the last 30 days. Three in Serious Condition. Surgeons said at least three are In serious condition.

E. E. Spencer, of Chicago, electrical company employee, has both legs fractured, a possible skull

fracture and severe lacerations

fracture and severe lacerations of the face.

Co-Pilot Clifford P. Owens, suffering a possible skull fracture and internal injuries, was given a blood transfusion today. His condition is critical.

A. L. Loomis, of Omaha, Neb., is the third reported critically injured. He suffered severe head injuries.

jured. He suffered severe near injuries.
H. H. Hulse, La Salle, Ill., attorney, an examination disclosed today, suffered spinal injuries and a bruised right foot. Physicians said he will recover.

Crash Victims Are Taken to Hospitals

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(R)— Down a slippery mountain trail in

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Sun Want-Ad for quick results.

MARTIN JOHNSON, FAMOUS EXPLORER, TOLD TRACK SLAYER AIRPLANE VICTIM OF CHARGES MATTSON

FEDERAL AGENTS ARE

HAND IN CASE

TACOMA, Jan. 12.—(A)

WORLD TRAVELER DIES FERED AS PRESIDENT TAKES OF HIS INJURIES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.-(AP)-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.

—(P)—Martin Johnson, noted explorer, died today of injuries suffered in yesterday's Western Air Express transport crash, the second fatality among the 13 persons aboard the ill-fated air-liner.

Johnson was 52 year old.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(P)—
Martin Johnson, famous African oxplorer, who was hurt in an air-liner crash north of Los Angeles yesterday, died at Good Samaritan hospital today of his injuries. The big game hunter, one of 12 their quarry is found, federal bureau of investigation agents savagely pushed the multiple fractures of both legs, multiple fractures of both legs, multiple fractures of both jaws. Hunt for Charles Mattson's kidnap-slayer today.

To aid their search, the United to the hospital oxplorer to the president of the United States to continue until their quarry is found, federal agents savagely pushed the hunt for Charles Mattson's kidnap-slayer today.

Booked For Lecture, The Johnsons were to have appeared last night at the Pasadena civic auditorium in an illustrated lecture on "Borneo."

Johnson, a native of Rockford, Ill., began his world wandering at 14 when he worked his way

at 14 when he worked his way to England on a cattle boat.

Later he acted as cook on the "Snark" of Jack London, touring the South Seas.

His marriage to Osa Leighty occurred in 1910 and together they set out on a lecture tour of the western United States.

Johnson using material he had gathered in the South Seas.

That toughened them, Johnson said, for their later hardships in the remote places of the earth.

The Johnsons made six trips around the world, hunting big around the world, hunting big around the corps of federal agents here the state of the corps of federal agents here the corps of federal agents here the state of the corps of federal agents here the corps of federal agents here the state of the corps of federal agents here the corps of federal agents here the corps of federal agents here the state of the corps of federal agents here the state of the corps of federal agents here the continued and wholehearted cooperation of the local police and all our law enforcement agents in this necessary work.

"A crime of this kind is renewed evidence of the need of sustained law enforcement in dealing with the criminal menace."

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The Johnsons made six trips
around the world, hunting big
game, taking motion pictures of

game, taking motion pictures of strange lands and customs, and getting together material for books and lectures.

Among the books written by Johnson are "through the South Seas with Jack London," "Cannibal Land," "Camera Trails Through Africa," and "Safari."

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Johnson's Home Town

Stunned by Tragedy

CHANUTE. Kas., Jan. 13.—(P)
—Martin Johnson's home town found it hard to believe today that the world adventurer who followed the most savage jungle trails with impunity met death in an accident of civilization — s. transport plane erashin Califor. CHANUTE, Kas., Jan. 13.—(P)
—Martin Johnson's home town found it hard to believe today that the world adventurer who followed the most savage jungle trails with impunity met death in an accident of civilization — a transport plane crash in California.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(R)—
Down a slippery mountain trail in a stinging snowstorm, 11 of the 13 victims of yesterday's Western Air Express transport crash were trucked to hospitals early today. One man was dead.

James A. Braden, head of an ink company in Cleveland, Ohlowas crushed to death between two seats of the rear of the airliner when it parcacked on a fog-blanketed mountainside 15 miles from its destination at Union Air terminal, Burbank.

Included in the injured were Mr. and Mrs. Mantin Johnson, African explorers and big game hunters, who were flying from Salt Lake City to keep a speaking engagement in Pasadena. Johnson had wandered about from the cause of the accident, which followed less than a month after a southbound United Airmlines plane from San Francisco struck Oak Mountain in this same Newhall Pass area and killed all 12 persons aboard.

"An immediate investigation will be made as soon as the injured are cared for, and the facts will be made as soon as the injured are cared for, and the facts will be made as soon as the injured are cared for, and the facts will be made as soon as the injured are cared for, and the facts will be made as soon as the injured are cared for, and the facts will be made known to the public," said Alvin Adams, president of Western Air Express.

The big two-motored Boeing, one engine torn off and its nose crumpled, ley like a ghost atop the snow-shrouded ridge 100 yarsh.

He went inmantly interaction in a accident of civilization — a transport plane crash in California. Only Monday Johnson had complained jokingly of the perils of a modern world.

"Why, I almost got killed by a xix, this morning," the bald, keen-plained jokingly of the perils of a xix, this morning," the bald, keen-cupy dexity, I almost got killed by a xix, this morning," the bald, keen-cupy dexity, I almost got killed by a xix, this morning," the bald, keen-cupy dexity, I almost got killed by a xix, this morning," the bald, keen-cupy dexity, I almost got killed by a xix, this morning," the bald, keen-cu

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Defrauds Men In

CEMETERY TODAY

Funeral services for Walter Tomerlin, aged 24 years, who died in Abilene Tuesday, were held from the chapel of the Corley Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with interment in the Hamilton cemétery, The rites were conducted by Rev. B. V. Jones, Full Gospel ministers.

yesterday; a few fingerprints and the verbal description of the kidnaper given by the three children who saw the abduction—as chief means of tracking down the killer.

One official, but an unquotable one of the federal agents, state police and local officers, asserted none had a single new clue of importance to follow today.

Meanwhile, Coroner T. H. Long, of Pierce county (Tacoma) and Stowell Challacombe, of Snohomish county (Everett) announced they

WALTER TOMERLIN BURIED HAMILTON

forms me he has offered a reward for information leading to the ar-rest of the criminal; and that the special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the depart-ment of Justice are engaged in a search which will be pursued re-lentlessly and will not be terminat-4297 Othere Oldanis planned no inquest in the boy's death. Their action indicated the kidnaper, if he is captured will be tried under either the state or fedthe corps of federal agents here meanwhile moved silently against the nation's public enemy number one. Harold Nathan, assistant chief eral kidnaping statutes rather than on a murder charge. Either abduction law would allow prosecutors to seek a death penof the bureau, did not disclose Arkansas Woman

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Sorosis Club Of Kerens Elects Its Officers Tuesday

Officers Tuesday
KERENS, Jan. 14.—(Spl.)—Mrs.
W. F. Smith entertained the Sorosis club at her home Tuesday
afternoon, Jan. 12 at which time
the following officers for the
year 1937-38 were elected: President Mrs. A. R. Carroll: vicepresident, Mrs. J. C. Clayton: recording secretary, Mrs. Walker
Ingram: corresponding secretary,
Mary Fern Stevenson; treasurer,
Mrs. Bertron Inmon: parliamentarian, Mrs. Roy Cloud; reportcr. Cecil Ross; program committree, Mrs. E. H. Gray, Mrs. Jack
Anderson, Lilla Mae Cheek; business committee, Mrs. H. G. Smith,
Mrs. E. Logan and Vitula Miller; membership committee, Mrs. ler; membership committee, Mrs. H. W. Hoffer, Dorotha Helt and Mrs. A. Spencer.

plantiffs to "evade the orders, judgment and decree" entered by

ens visited homefolks in Kerens Tuesday. John D. Weedin returned home South Texas.

Answer Is Filed Injunction Today

An answer asking that on injunction granted in the case of B. M. McGlothlin, et al., vs. Rufus Pevehouse, et al. by H. F. Kirby judge of the Seventy-Seventh judicial district court, Nov. 9, 1936, be dismissed and the injunction dissolved was filed in the office of Doyle Pevehouse, district clerk, Tuesday afternoon by John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, one of those named in the case.

Monday night, January 18 at the college. It will honor the foot-ball lettermen of 1936. Sweaters and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve interment.

One of the high-lights will be Player award of the Most Valuable Of Doyle Pevehouse, district clerk, Tuesday afternoon by John R. Curington, criminal district attorney, one of those named in the case.

A. Sutton, provident of the college. It will honor the foot-ball lettermen of 1936. Sweaters and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve in the college. It will honor the foot-ball lettermen of 1936. Sweaters and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve in the college. It will honor the foot-ball lettermen of 1936. Sweaters and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve in the college. It will honor the foot-ball lettermen of 1936. Sweaters and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve in the college. It will honor the foot-ball lettermen of 1936. Sweaters and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve in the college. It will honor the foot-ball lettermen of 1936. Sweaters and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve in the college. It will honor the foot-ball lettermen of 1936. Sweaters and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve in the college. It will honor the foot-ball lettermen of 1936. Sweaters and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve in the college. It will have been and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve in the college. It will have been and individual awards will be made to regulars and reserve in the college in the

Kerens Personal Mention.

KERENS, Jan. 14.—(Spl)—Mr.

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Ernest Gray accompanied Mrs.

Percy Finley to Abilene Saturday, returning to Kerens Monday with the operation of marble.

Mrs. Dale Owen and Mrs. Joe

Everheart spent Wadnesday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniel, Mary Jane Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. A. R..

Carroll attended the palace the ster in Corsicana Monday evening for the showing of "The Plainsman."

Mrs. R. E. Logan of Corsicana was in Kerens Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Owen spent Tuesday in Wrs. R. E. Logan of Corsicana was in Kerens Tuesday.

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Sun want ads bring results.

Annual Banquet For Westminster Gridders To Marble Machine Next Monday Night

MEXIA, Jan. 14.—(Spl.)—The annual banquet of the "W" association letterman's association of Westminster College, will be held | Monday night, January 18 at the

case.

The answer and motion had not been formally presented to Wayne editor of the Mexia News now indical district court early Wed-will name the player. Only achool



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our oustomers. We are, temporarily, out of a few items, and other items are limited for replacement at these low prices. Such

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25c Super Suds 22c Oxydol 3 sm. pkgs. Rinso 25c 2 pkgs. Jell W.ell Asst. Flavors 9с Cream O' Wheat 14 oz. 14c Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 35c Kool Chocolate Baker's ½ 1b 17c 17 oz. 17c Green Giant Peas Spinach Crawford's No. 2 10c ^{26 oz.} 15c Pickles Alabama Ashers gal. Syrup 55c ¥ 20 1h 55c Meal bag Prunes Dried 19c

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ALLRED OPPOSED TO American Flyers AGE PENSION PLANS

NUMBER IMPORTANT MAT-ERS CALLED TO ATTEN-TION OF LAWMAKERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—(AP)-

Erroneous Impression.
The governor said an erroneous impression had been created
that the people had voted for
pensions for every one over 65
years of age, but declared they
had approved "assistance" and
that the federal law provided aid
to the "aged needy." He said the
matter was a clearcut issue in
the campaign for governor.
Asserting the last legislature
authorized assistance to the needy
only and the problem was being

authorized assistance to the needy only and the problem was being dealt with intelligently he said:

"I will not approve any bill liberalizing or extending benefits to those who are not in need until the present law has had a just and fair trial."

He said cost of putting the re-

Just and fair trial."

He said cost of putting the remaining benefits of the federal social security program into effect would approximate \$4,324,000 annually, and he would not approve a law making them available. able unless the legislature pro-vided revenue to pay appropria-

"The time has come when we must pass an effective regulatory law, one giving adequate power and means to a state commis-sion," he continued, adding the sion," he continued, adding the threat of municipal ownership was the best way to induce utilities to reduce rates.

Drivers License Law Weak.

The present drivers' license law
he termed "weak and ineffective,"
declaring "we have simply got to
do something to cut down" the
annual loss of life from highway
accidents.

sistance under the present law was estimated to cost \$10.000,000 annually and taxes levied for this purpose would produce only \$8,400,000. He said \$1.300,000 was needed for the remainder of the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1937, and an additional \$1,600,000 annually thereafter.

The auditor reported the general revenue fund deficit at the end of the current fiscal year would be \$14,874,157 and excess of would be \$14,874,157 and excess of expenditures over receipts would average about \$2,500,000 annually. "The best way to stop an increase in the deficit." the governor said. "will be to stop making substantial additional appropriations out of same until the revenue is in sight to take care.

deficit and balancing of the budget.

"I, therefore, recommend substantially the same appropriations from general revenue as for the past biennium, except that I join in the board's (board of control) recommendation of an increase of approximately \$1,375,000 annually for our eleemosynary institutions," he said.

"I recommend that the legislature provide by taxation new revenues of at least \$2,500,000 annually to assure income into the general revenue will equal expenditures from that fund.

New Revenue Needed.

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"In other words, I estimate, if no greater appropriations are made from this fund than for made from this fund than for the past blennium a total of \$6,-500,000 of new revenue annually is necessary to prevent an increase in the deficit and assure its ultimate liquidation."

As to providing new revenue, the governor recommended first early submission of a constitutional amendment to permit alogsification of property much

carly submission of a constitutional amendment to permit
classification of property, much
of which he said was now escaping taxation. He sharply attacked what he said were inequalities in the present system,
mentioning local valuation practices and evasions. The state's
interests, he said, often were flaily disregarded.

He also recommended submission of a constitutional amendment giving the state tax board
authority not only to assist local
taxing authorities but also the
right of appeal to the courts for
placing a fair valuation on all

placing a tair valuation on all property subject to taxation. Natural Resources Taxes. Attention was directed to the

Attention was directed to the taxes on natural resources, including oil, gas and sulphur, and the governor voiced opinion those industries were not contributing "a full just share to the burdens of government." In view of the benefits it had received from the state, he said the oil industry should not object to the "demands of the party platform for an increase in the tax on oil."

He renewed recommendations made two years ago for amendments to the franchise tax laws, Capecially that applying to pipeling companies, asserting the

LIBERALIZATION OLD | Are Called Before U. S. Grand Jury

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (P)--Bert Acosta and Gordon Berry,
ace American aviators who fought for the Spanish government forces in the civil war, today were served with subpoenas to appear before the federal grand jury when they returned aboard the French liner Paris.

Regulation of utilities to complete eduction of rates.

Tightening of the drivers license laws and more effective regulation of trucks and buses in the interest of safety.

Enabling laws to make effective constitutional amendments of the interest of safety.

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We were motivated in leaving spain by the fact that President president sizes board to the country.

A short time before a prediction came from Speaker Bank-lead that congress would support the place defendants on probation.

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Erroneous Impression.

The governor said an erroneus impression had been created as impression had been created government until he reached Valencia Spain He said the Madrid.

encia, Spain. He said the Madrigovernment now owes him and Captain Berry \$6,550 each for their aerial combat services, "We made about twenty homb-ing trips and dropped several

hundred bombs tions," he added. on rebel post

TEXAS HEAD COACH

drew his application.

The announcement was by Dr.

J. C. Dolley, chairman of the Athalicic council, who gave no explanation for the action of the former first assistant to Jack Chevigny.
Twomey, who developed the
Longhorn line last season after leaving an assistant coach's berth at Kentucky, refused to comment

Wortham to Observe Birthday Roosevelt At Forty-two Party

WORTHAM, Jan. 14.—(Spl.)—Wortham will celebrate the fiftyfifth birthday of President Roosevelt with a forty-two party in the
city hall Saturday night, Jan. 30.
Tom H. Hood has been appointed
general chairman by the national
headquarters, and stated today
committees have been appointed,
and agrangements are being made and arrangements are being made to sell not less than 100 tickets.
Following are the committees appointed by General Chairman

W. L. Garrett, chairman rangement committee; C. K. Bounds, chairman finance com-mittee; Dr. Fred W. Horn, chairnan entertainment committee: M. C. Strange, chairman ticket-sell-ing committee and John Munroe, chairman program committee.

revenue is in sight to take care of such appropriations."

Wants Budget Balanced.

He said he was unwilling to join in recommendations for increases in departmental appropriations, except as to additional facilities for the eleemosynary institutions, until the legislature enacted a comprehensive tax program assuring liquidation of the deficit and balancing of the budget."

In principle of ability to pay should be followed.

"The platform of our party likewise commits us to an increase in inheritance taxes and to a restoration of the tax on brewelies and beer dealers," he concluded: "Likewise to revision and strengthening of our laws to prevent evasions and simplify collections of delinquent taxes."

Sun Want Ads bring results.

SOME DEMOCRATS JOIN REPUBLICAN AGAINST CHANGES

CHANGES URGED BY ROOSEVELT OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(P)—
John Raymond McCarl, former comptioller general, denounced to-day President Roosevelt's proposal to abolish the comptroller generalship as a move to "emasculate our independent accounting

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—(#)—juv when they returned aboard Gov. James V. Allred told the 45th Texas legislature today in a plainly-worded message he would not approve any liberalization of old age assistance benefits until the present plan had been given a thorough trial. He reported the condition of the state generally was sound the state generally was sound to the state generally was sound to the state generally was sound to the state generally was sound the frequent of the state generally was sound the state general was a work of the progress of the state general was a work of the progress of the state general was a work of the progress of the government forces. The fault did not lie with the comptroller statement jobs at meritant point of the government forces. Alternation of the least the progression aboard the comptroller statement, McCarl recently that would create two new cablinet progress and move of the government statement, McCarl recently that would create two new cablinet progress and public works and seminately that would create

ed on these major points;
1. Should the executive be empowered to consolidate the 100 in-

dependent agencies, especially those with quasi-judicial functions like the Interstate Commerce Commission, into the regular cabinet departments?

2. Should congress go beyond the comments of the comments o the recommendations and economize by hundreds of millions?
The president estimated a \$30,000,-

3. Should the comptroller general's office be stripped of much authority, as proposed?

4. Should the civil service set-up, if revised, he based solely on competitive examinations?

The republican leadership in sen-

and Bridges (R-NH), both mentioned as possibilities for the presidential nomination in 1940, indicated determination to war against much of the Roosevelt plan. Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the senate reorganization committee differed with the president's re-commendations on most major

day their organization for the session by aproving in caucus com-sion by aproving in caucus com-mittee asignments of their 332 security board and the public

ouse democrats or those re-elected after having been out of con- ed by sol gress included:

Census: Poage, Texas. Elections number three: Thomas,

cxas. Immigration: Poage, Texas. Invalid Pensions: Garrett, Tex-Trigation and Reclams
Thomas, Texas.
Pensions: Thomas, Texas. and Reclamation:

War Claims: Poage, Texas. Veterans: Garrett, Texas. Labor: Thomas, Texas. Labor: Thomas, Texas. Mines: Garrett, Texas.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (P)— The administration bill to extend the life of the reconstruction finance corporation to June 30, 1939, was approved today without a dissenting vote by the senate banking committee.

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PRESIDENT URGES **SWEEPING CHANGES** FEDERAL MACHINERY

CERTAIN GOVERNMENTAL CONGRESS GETS MESSAGE ON GOVERNMENTAL REORGAN-

5. Changing the name of the department of the interior to department of conservation,

One Grand Purpose.

Although the committee predicted some saving in money, time and effort, it said the proposed reorganization had but "one grand purpose named, to make demonstrate of the control of t purpose, namely, to make democ

ing, various federal agencies. Byrd heads a special senate commit-tee studying reorganization.

The President, explaining the dent.

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—(P)—Ted Twomey, a candidate for the vacant head football coaching position at the University of Texas, today withdrew his application.

The announcement was by Dr. and Bridges (R-NH), both mentionand the petitive examinations?

The republican leadership in sentence at and house made plans to cauch the cus, once the administration bill is that of a \$7,000,000,000 budget, the opposition.

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) about \$4,000,000,000 embraced irreducible expenditures such as persions and army and navy pay and food. and food.

and food.

By removing overlapping functions, he said he hoped to save about one per cent of the remaining \$3,000,000,000 or \$30,000,000,000 Hopes for Congress Action,

He expressed the hope congress commendations on most major questions.

He said creation of two new cabinet departments — social welfare and public works—would increase government expenditures instead of encouraging the reduction of \$500,000,000 a year he believes possible.

He expressed the hope congress would pass the suggested reorganization this session, but said the entire plan could not be made effective for two or three years. The proposal would make for good administration, he said, and would give the President no more power than he has today.

Although repetitive consolidations WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—17P.— Were left for future determinations, the proposed department of

sion by aproving in caucus committee asignments of their 332 security board and the public members, the eight progressives and five farmer-laborites.

Republicans still are working on their asisgnments.

Committee assignments of new and present chairman of the social and the public members, the eight progressives works headth service now under the public members, the eight progressives works headth service now under the public members, the eight progressives and five farmer-laborites.

cial security board, was mentioned by some for the social wel-fare post. So was Herry L. Hopkins, works progress administra

Hopkins Mentioned for Job. Should the public works post

take in relief, Hopkins also was mentioned for this assignment. The present public works administrator is Secretary Ickes of the interior, who under the re-organization probably would head the new department of conservation. Eliminating "evils of patronage" and opening up the government as a "sound career service"

ler a civil service administrator. More than 250,000 position IZATION PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.

(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to congress be exempt.

standpoint."

The auditor general would give congress on independent annual post-audit and a report on illegal transactions. Current administrative auditing would be transferred to the trensury, while legal matters would be passed on by matters would be passed on the attorney general.

Five-Point Program

President Proposed WASHINGTON, Jan. 12,--(AP)— The five-point Roosevelt reorgan-

penditures.

4. A strengthening and expanding of the budget bureau and the planning and personnel service to make them "effective managerial major departments, the two new pending social welfare and pubmissions, corporations and agencies of the federal government under 12

ones heing social welfare and public works. Change name of interior department to "conservation."

2.—Place whole government administrative service on career and merit basis by making civil service include all non-policy-determining positions, under the president.

positions, under the president.

3.—Make present comptroller-general office into an "auditor generalship" responsible to congress only government."

The report was expected to fouch off warm debate in congress, where Senator Byrd (D-Va) and others have contended large savings could be effected by abolishing, as well as consolidat.

national planning and constant re-search to improve governmental ef-ficiency, directly under the presi-5 .- Give the president six execu-

tive assistants to takek much work off his shoulders and act in a purely confidential capacity.

Accused of Scabbing.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(P)—
The United Mine Workers Journal accused American Federation
of Labor craft unions in an editorial today of "scabbing" in the
United Automobile Workers strike
against the General Motors Cororation. Ellis Searles, editor of the Jour

nal, told reporters the editorial reflected the sentiment of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the committee for industrial organization, although Lewis had nothing to do with its writing.



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the frozen ground.
Theresa LaJuan Furra is suffering from a broken collar hone which was caused by falling from box while playing.

Mrs. L. M. Clark is reported

Mr. and Mrs. Bunkin Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Bunkin Clark have moved to their new home, Miss Oliene Poliard, a teacher here, has moved into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle and Jim Herring were Blooming Grove visitors last Monday.

There are several suffering with a severe cold but there are no cases of "flu" reported a

Richland

an operation Christmas day in Corsicana, is doing nicely at his home in Richland.

B. L. Kollman and Mrs. Jones are on the sick list. Several

sick list.

W. L. Jones of Fort Worth spent the week-end with home folks, returning to his work Mon-

day morning.

Mr. Wilson and family of Cor-

cicana have moved on Mr. L. Prines farm, where they will live

There were several wrecks this past week on Highway 75, caused by the sleet and snow.

Over Million Cars

During Past Year

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 14.—
(R)—The Ford Motor Company
announced today its world production and sales passed the "mililion-car" mark in 1936 for the
11th time in the last 17 years.
Company officials said 1,219,262
automobiles and trucks were sold
throughout the world while production for the year was 1,194,800 units.

Ford Production

morning.

Texan's Honesty DRESDEN, Jan. 14.—(Spl.)—A biting cold wave moved slowly into Texas early Thursday moreing, bringing the lowest temperature of the winter here.

Mrs. C. L. Call is reported better after being seriously ill in a Waco hospital. Almost Kept Him In Alcatraz Prison

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—(A)
—Honesty almost kept A. W. Davis,
33-year-old Texan in Alcatraz federal prison today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woodland ave moved to Blooming Grove nd Clayton Richardson and He finished his term for nar-contic act conspiracy and was ask-ed to sign the pauper's cath, a formality when prisoners say they family are moving back to their farm where Mr. and Mrs. Woodland formerly lived.

Edna Brim is on the sick list, and also Noel Furra.

Mrs. Lee Welch returned home last week from Arkansas where she has visited relatives.

Will Clark was carried to a hospital in Corsicana Sunday. He is suffering from a broken hip which was caused by falling on the frozen ground. family are moving back to their

cannot pay an additionally ed fine. Davis refused. "I was trapped when they "I was trapped when they me to Alcatraz," he said. "I we let them get me for perjury no.

It seems Davis owned three acres of land in Texas worth \$10.
He signed only after he was assured he wouldn't be sent back to Alcatraz on that account. His figures \$1000.

was \$1,000. Sell it through the Want-Ad columns of the Daily Sun.



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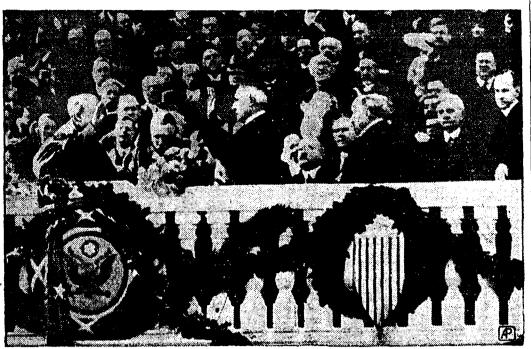
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Dramatic Entrances And Exits Highlights Presidential Pageant



Under circumstances made dramatic by the faltering exit of disease-ridden Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding (right) raised his hand above the crowd at his inauguration on March 4, 1921, and was sworn in by Chief Justice Edward D. White (left). Calvin Coolidge is at extreme right.

His carriage surrounded by sol-diers and with government marks-men on the roofs of houses train-

men on the roofs of houses training their guns on Pennsylvania avenue, the "great backwoodsman" rode from Willard's hotel to the capiol to swear that he would preserve the union.

Wilson Exit An Ordeal.

The inauguration of Warren Harding was made dramatic by the tragic exit from the Presidency of Woodrow Wilson, his health broken and his vision shattered of leading the United States into a concert of the natered of leading the United States into a concert of the na-tions to preserve peace and de-

mocracy.

Murmurs of sympathy mingled with the cheers as the crowds caught sight of the disease-wasted and strife-weary figure of the war-time President, sitting heside the vigorous and ruddy President-elect in their ride to the capitol.

capitol.

Descending the White House steps for the last time, Wilson was assisted by secret service men who placed his feet on each step and then on the running board of the automobile. At the capitol the President signed same bills and chatted with attempted



Accompanied by a heavy guard, Abraham Lincoln slipped into a Washington rife with rumors of assassination plots and took the oath of allegiance for the first time in 1861 in a crude wooden enclosure while the high hats of the day looked on.

WILLIAM O. WETZEL BE BURIED THURSDAY

PATTISON CEMETERY

Milliam O. Wetzel, aged 22 years died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wetzel, in the Emhouse community Wednesday morning asbout 8 o'clock after a several weeks illness. The function the Emhouse school building Thursday afterneon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Pattison cemetery. The rites will be contucted by Rev. L. B. Jenkins, Baptist minister.

Surviving are the parents, three brothers, Edward Lee Wetzel, Durwood Wetzel, and Carl Wetzel; five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mc-Clintock, Suda Faye Wetzel, and Geneva Flo Wetzel, and Geneva Flo Wetzel, and of Emhouse, and a grandfather, W. O.

Assentant Collector's Office.

T. A. Farmer, assessor and collector, reported Wednesday morning with Mrs. Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanford Halley since November, are the parents of a lovely baby daughter.

The little lady made her arrival streems had been paid for a total of 29 beer licenses renewed for the year.

Assignment.

S. P. Farrish, trustee, to Navarro Oil Company, interest in the royalty contracts in 71 acres of the James Smith survey; 93.3 acres of the John Taylor survey; 22 acres of the John Taylor and G. W. Dunagan survey; or survey; 25.59 acres of the John Taylor and G. W. Dunagan survey; or survey; 25.59 acres of the John Taylor and G. W. Dunagan survey; 100 acres of the James Smith survey; 100 acres of the James Smi

Geneva Flo Wetzel, all of Emhouse, and a grandfather, W. O. Williams, Brownsboro.

Pallbearers will be Alvin Owens. Coy Pattison, Garvin Ray, Elmer Allen, Weldon Price, Earl Farmer, Sam Allen and James Luther, Coriey Funeral Home will di-rect the arrangements.

Many School Buses Have Been Damaged

Considerable inconvenience and expense has been reported from various school districts in Navarro county to busses incident to the unfavorable weather condi-tions, ice-covered roads and high-

Ointment on a guaranteed. Price 50q and 1.00

Courthouse News

Assessor-Collector's Office,

vey; 97.5 acres of the James Smith survey; 100 acres of the James Smith survey; 100 acres of the James Smith survey; and 9 acres of the James Joseph Broyles survey, \$1, and other considerations.

Dale Owen in Mark and the Lelia in Waxahachie with new ter. Lelia in Henry Hodde of Corsicana spent Monday in Kerens.

E. O. Robinson of Dallas made a business trip to Kerens Monday.

Mrs. Fred Hulan remaided from

Warranty Deeds.
C. T. Austin to Thelma Austin,
13.05 acres of the Charles V.
Shafer survey, \$5 and other con-Tommie Lacy to Sam S. Par-ker, lot 33, block 480, Corsicana,

Gyman Grossman, et ux, Mrs. Sallie Mrs. Sallie John Mays, block 312, Corsicana, \$1,500.

Justice Court.

the unfavorable weather conditions, ice-covered roads and highways, G. H. Brown. Navarrocounty school superintendent, revealed Wednesday.

Numerous busses were damaged during the recent cold snap, necessitating repairs and replacement of numerous parts and accessitating repairs and replacement of numerous parts and accessories.

STOP THAT ITCHING

If bothered by the itching of Athlet's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworn or sore aching feet, Johnson Drug Co. or Brown's Pharmacy will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guaranteed. Price

Justice Court.

Four were fined on speeding folks know is trustworthy afternoon by Judge A. E. Foster.

Jesse Cotton, negro, arrested by city officers for alleged burgiar in the Palace theatre, was bound over to await the action of the Navarro county grand jury Tuesday afternoon of an examining trial before Judge W. T. McFadden. The negro was named in two burglary and one theft charges.

Two were fined on speeding of the Navarro of Black-Draught in the probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childidal love of sweets. Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ry., writes: "I have sound by probably will prefer it when they outgrow used Thedford's Black-Draught is book thirteen years, taking it for biliouse the condition of the probably will prefer it when they outgrow as named in two burglary and one the charges.

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sun want ade bring positie. BLACK-DRAUGHT

Halsell Armstrongs

Are Parents Pretty Baby Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Halsell Armstrong f Hebbronville, who have been

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulan returned to Kerens Friday from Marlin where they visited their mother, Mrs. H. A. Barnett. mother, Mrs. H. A. Barnett.

Howell Brister was in Corsicana Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Greenlee of Austin returned to her home Sunday after a visit in Kerens with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Greenlee of Kilgore spent Sunday with Mrs.

W. T. Stockton.

W. T. Stockton.

NEGRO YOUTH IS CHARGED ROBBING

Kerens Garden Club Met Thursday With

Mrs. Youngblood

KERENS BANK NAMES | Five British OFFICERS-DIRECTORS

VENDING MACHINES

VENDING MACHINES

A 19-year-old negro was arrested by city officers early Tues day morning on a theft charge and placed in the city jail. He was arrested in the basement of the court house in possession of more than fifty bars of candy. He later admitted to officers that he had entered the Palace the later admitted to officers that he had entered the Palace the and he had entered the Palace the later last night and secreted himself until the show was closed and then pilfered the candy-vending machine at leisure, making his exit through a door early in the morning. He told officers that it was the second time that he had robbed the machine.

City officers said that he would be transferred to county authorities later after further investigation.

Officers were also continuing their investigation of the attempt to rob the safe of the First Baptits church Sunday night. Police were informed by a passerby that someone was in the church

Naval Workers

LONDON. Jan. 12.—(P).—Five men were dismissed from service in two British naval yards today after a two-year investigation of constable Ocie Renfrow, both of Corsicana, and Constable W. G. Ivey of Currie arrested four of confidential information.

"Five dockyard workers have the highways Tuesday afternoon.

been discharged, four from the Devonport dockyard and one from the Sheerness dockyard," an official admiralty statement said,
The Devonport dismissals resulted from discovery of "certain documents" in the work boxes of four employes, it was said. The nature of the papers was not disclosed.

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POWER SERVICE

"Clinging" sleet and snow of the most dangerous type clung to power and communication lines, adding tons of weight . . . far more ice than there has ever been in the history of this section. In many cases they broke, interrupting service in some Texas cities and towns.

In the early stages of this record-breaking storm, patrolling of lines could be carried on only on foot and in heavily chained motor equipment. This was slow and painful work for the men. Later, as the clouds lifted, airplanes were used, speeding up the locating of line-breaks.

At all times the actual restoring of service was made slow because of crippled communication lines which made it impossible quickly to pass along the word that repairs had been completed. Observers were long delayed in giving new assignments to repair crews. However, no moment was spent in idleness . . . every man threw his whole energy into the merciless task . . . night and

It is at times like this that the "service above self" idea back of the Texas Power & Light Company's entire organization demonstrates its real value to the people the company serves. No estimate can now be made of the staggering damage suffered by this company as a result of this history-breaking storm, except we know that it is great. Service is being restored and maintained just as rapidly as human skill and endurance can mend the breaks. Even after service is restored, weeks will be required to completely repair the damage done to power lines and equipment.

The Texas Power & Light Company takes this opportunity to thank the people for their cooperation and patience while the many repair crews worked day and night to restore and maintain service.

The loyalty of the employees in these trying times is highly commended to the public. The men spared no personal discomfort or danger for the sake of restoring and maintaining that service which is their sacred trust in times of storm and flood and disaster.

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THE NEW MONROE DOCTRINE

It was plain when President Roosevelt sailed for Buenos Aires that the Monroe Doctrine was going to be changed. Not the doctrine as President Monroe keep their hands off the Youth Administration. weak Latin-American republics, so as to give them ed with democratic ideas

Such intrusion might be any other nation. meant for their good, or for At the same time, obour own. It served as a pre- serves Mr. McCloskey, we text for many interventions, are in an ideal position to some of which we now find borrow good ideas and it hard to excuse. Latterly practices from other counit has been much resented tries. Thus "from England by the other countries, even we can learn much about when we acted genuinely civil service, and from Swefor their benefit. They ap- den we can learn much preciated the favor but dis-liked the method. They were movement." usually courteous, but preferred their own troubles fact, there is probably not a to our patronizing interfer- nation or race in the world

itself will be hereafter a canism. matter of general conference, and for general action if action is needed.

The result, so far as can be seen now, is very good.

"Latin - Americans insist that the Monroe Doctrine has been killed by this new intervention protocol. The United States holds that the low for years. The first

ASIA

While the United States can't be carried over into life at the end of school drawing from Europe" and days, the traffic outlook is indeed gloomy.

There are great historic sister. Also for the beautiful floral in Mexico, no doubt. But G. J. Donnelly. to one big, happy family, it is probably a good time al-

out of trouble with Atlantic of New York University, is powers, it is just as good safe as long as we can joke take it and be good. sense to keep out of trouble about our institutions. "One with Pacific powers. New cannot joke about German

got itself into an emgarrass-ing situation over Manchu-We did seem a ria, as a result of our his-danger of losing our sense toric policy of maintaining of humor in the recent poan "open door in China." litical campaign. Fortunate-That policy led to a virtual ly we were elastic enough to trolled economy, then when guarantee of China's terri-torial integrity. When Ja-after election. As long as long as pan. seeking room for ex- we can laugh at people who boom. pansion, called the bluff of disagree with us, and occasthe guaranteeing powers, ionally at ourselves, we're the others pulled out and all right. left Uncle Sam holding the

ciple, but wrong in prac- comfortably sitting down be- Liquin, Tablets First day side their machines shows Salve, None brops Headache, 30 minutes tice. We couldn't and side their machines shows, shouldn't drag our people among other things, that into an oriential war over there's no more of that old Manchuria or any other part "master and servant" busi-of Asia, including the Phil-ness about labor. ippines.

ed as depressed by Wash- tle, and yet some folks wonington food prices. Good der why Americans drink lessons to 'em! Whiskey. lessons to 'emi

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MAN'S NAME.

Man's name is that tenacious thing
To which all faults and graces

Attached to it, for all to see, Is everything he's dared to be. His manners, habits, thoughts and airs
Are stamped upon the name he

is the scroll on which he His loves, his hatreds and de-

Tis not by common flesh and But by his name a man is known

and all his failures and his gains His name tenaciously retains.
California pays nearly \$13,000,000 a biennium to care for its insane, mentally deficient, juvenile delinquents and blind.

THE POT OF DEMOC-RACY

"We have more of a chance to practice democrameant, it, but as it had come cy here in the United States to be understood. It was than has any other people originally merely a warning on earth," says Mark Mcto Old World powers to Closkey of the National

a chance to develop and in- and a democratic way of cidentally to make our own life in the first place, and position safer. But the doc- have had plenty of room to trine came to be understood practice them, and now as a declared right of the have more people in one United States government national democratic unit to intrude in Latin-Ameri- than exists anywhere else, can countries at its own dis- and have more resources and economic power than

Quite so. As a matter of from which we can't learn So we pull out clearly and something useful, to add to and dividing great landed completely, turning over to what we have. And when estates, is trying to reasthe American community of you come right down to hu- sure foreign investors. They the American community of 21 nations, including ourselves, the protection and police work we formerly gave without invitation.

Troubles that any American to the protection and another from our newTroubles that any American to the protection and another from our newTroubles that any American to the protection and another from our newthe American community of you come right down to human bed-rock, our older of their property in Meximost possibilities of industry takthe most possibilities of industry takmost possib country cannot take care of the melting pot of Ameri-

FORGOTTEN SAFETY **HABITS**

It is strange and discouraging that traffic accidents An American correspond- have been so numerous lateent wrote from Buenos Aires ly and so many of them are at the close of the confer- the fault of careless pedestrians

intervention protocol. The United States holds that the Monroe Doctrine has been made an inter-American policy by the collective security convention. So everyone is satisfied, for perhaps the first time since American countries won their independence."

WITHDRAWAL FROM

ASIA

many public school systems making provision for indemnity payment according to the law itself."

As for his land program, already under way, he says: "The greatest wealth is that which is best distributed and results in government applies the law, making provision for indemnity payment according to the law itself."

As for his land program, already under way, he says: "The greatest wealth is that which is best distributed and results in greatest benefits to the peotive, wouldn't its products now be careful drivers and careful pedestrians?

WITHDRAWAL FROM

ASIA careful pedestrians?

so to withdraw from Asia. valve. Lack of it, in a man and there is going to be a That is, to withdraw from or a nation, is likely to be a great deal of complaint. any definite obligation danger sign. Democracies there, or any sense of obli-gation, which might drag ed with this saving quality. us into war in the Far East. Our own democracy, says
If it is good sense to keep Dr. Harry Wodburn Chase care of for Germany; and grief for us might come or Russian or Italian institu- a million dead men for war tions." At least no one can toll. Even then there would Our country obviously do it in those countries and be some hope, if they were

The way workmen now-We were right in prin- adays tie up industries by

Champagne on New Congressmen are report- Year's Eve was \$25 a bot-

"Whew! I've gotta get my barn painted afore my paint gives out!"



MEXICAN POLICY.

President Lazaro Cardenas, accused of Communism because he is expropriating possibilities of industry, tak-Cottonseed on hand at mills Dec. ing always into consideration the necessities of capital as well as those of later tured in the five-month period tured in t

The new expropriation and on hang Dec. 31 were:

Crude oil produced 826,515,649 pounds, compared with 747,105,188 and on hang 142,020,939 pounds let the government take and on hano 142,020,939 pounds compared with 747,105,188, and on hand 142,020,939 pounds, comparwhich are inactive. In the ed with 132,842,908. case of an idle industrial polynomial produced 646,691,679 pounds, compared with 589,252,462 plant, the government must and on hand 448,087,012 pounds. There have been safety find the way to bring it in- compared with 402,203,061.

more nands, there is more activity to be noted than before the estates were divided up."

There are great historic sister. Also for the beautiful floral injustices to be periodically appreciation for the many acts of clindress extended us at the death of our beloved wife, daughter and sister. Also for the beautiful floral injustices to be provided. more activity to be noted If such training in youth than before the estates were

the remedies, at best, are going to go hard with vest-Humor is a great safety ed interests and owners,

> If France and Britain are sensible, they'll give back

the extremists of both sides We did seem a little in instead of the reasonable men in the middle.

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MORE COTTONSEED Courthouse News REPORTED CRUSHED THAN FOR YEAR AGO

District Court.

The jury for the week Monday was excused until Thursday morn-ing at 9 o'clock by District Judge Wayne R. Howell.

The case of J. L. Crist vs.
Monroc-Pearson Grocery Com-

ey, \$10.

Mother Corsicana

Woman Died Sunday In Walnut Springs

Mrs. John Borglund, mother of Mrs. N. Greet of 610 West Second avenue, died at her home in Walnut Springs at an early hour Sur day morning at the age of 95 and was buried in Oak Grove ceme-tery at Walnut Springs at 10 a.

This aged couple had recently cel ebrated their 68th wedding anni-

Every Fall, salmon return to the

streams of their origin. With de-

termination to reach their goal,

they swim against the current

and have been known to leap cas-

To save money, one needs some

of this quality of persistence.

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goal a little nearer every time they

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cades ten to twelve feet high.

A LESSON IN PERSEVERANCE

Monroe-Pearson Grocery Com-pany, damages, was dismissed at the plaintiff's cost. Cases set for trial Monday were passed untli later in the term for disposition.

and three-ropiths cent lighter was from R. L. Harris. Both Boyd and Harris are former tax collec-tors of Navarro county. Farmer's recommendations are formal bids will likely be pre-Mineral Deed,
Benjamin Gutman to Mrs. Mollie Hoffman, 1-32nd interest in
10 acres of the James Smith sur-

vey, \$10.

Assignment,
F. W. C. Royalty Corporation to Navarro Oil Company, interest in 160 acres of the James Smith survey; 70.82 acres of the J. B. Barry, John Taylor surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

Justice Court,
Four were fined on drunkenness charges by Judge A. E. Foster.

ter.

One was fined on a charge of disturbing the peace by Judge W. T. McFadden.

tery at Walnut Springs at 10 a.m. Monday.

She is survived by her husband.

versary. She is also survived by three sons, three daughters, 11 grand children and one great-grandchild

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COMMISSIONERS FAIL | FUNERAL SERVICES

TWO MOTIONS IN MATTER

DIED FOR WANT OF SEC-OND; ADJOURN

Discussions, pro and con, on alary advances for certain depties in the county clerk's, tax

assessor-confectors and sheriffs offices again were held by the commissioners' court Monday afternoon but adjournment was made before any vote on the question was made. There was one motion to keep the salaries at the same figures and another for a five per cent reise for

for a five per cent raise for those who had asked for ad-vances, but neither motion re-ceived a second.

ceived a second.

County Judge Paul H. Miller had not decided late Monday whether a special meeting would be held prior to the next regular date.

lar date, Feb. I.
All claims were allowed &cept as noted on the claim docket,
Judge Miller was authorized to

prepare contract and hond for the new county farm superin-

A letter signed by A. E. Foster and W. T. McFadden, justices of the peace, precinct 1. place 1, and 2, respectively, asking that they be placed on a regular salary basis rather than on the fee

The petitions for increase in salaries involving deputies asked for \$85 per month raise in the assessor-collector's office, \$30 in

the sheriff's department and \$45 in the clerk's office.

Commissioner J. O. Sessions said he was not in favor of cutting salaries unless it was absolutely necessary, but until the county gets out of debt, he was

county gets out or deot, he was not in favor of any raises above the present levels. He later made a motion to that effect but it died on the table for the want

of a second.

Commissioner J. N. George made a motion to allow a five per cent raise in salaries for those who had requested raises

from the three departments, but no second was heard for that mo-

tion. Commissioner Sessions made s

motion for adjournment. It was seconded by Commissioner C. O. Slaughter which carried.

Slaughter which carried.

Tax Assessor and Collector T.

A. Farmer appeared with reference to the proposed delinquent tax rolls for the county since 1919. He said he had offers of four cents per line, three and three-fourths cents per line and three and one-half cents per line.

He said he could not make the roll less than four cents per line unless special equipment was purchased. The low figure is

from an out-of-town person while the four cent figure is that of George W. Boyd and the three

and three-fourths cent figure was

was taken on the matter.

Motion Falls, Commissioner J. O.

ssessor-collector's and

ACT UPON REQUESETD | FOR ALLEN INGRAM

SALARY INCREASES WEDNESDAY MORNING

Funeral services for Allen In-

gram, aged 65 years, former Cor-sicanan, who died in Pursley Sunday night at 11:30 o'clock fol-

lowing a stroke of paralysis at

sented for approval or disapproval at the February 1 meeting of the court.

Sunday, will be held from

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the had resided here most of the time since 1908.

Surviving are a daughter, Ctain Juanita Ingram, Abilene; a son, Crawford Ingram, Mexia: a brother-in-law, Jess Rush, Dallas; a brother. Zuller Ingram Crystal

son, Crawford Ingram, Mexia; a brother-in-law, Jess Rush, Dallas; a brother. Zuiler Ingram, Crystal City; a sister, Celestie Ingram, Crystal City; a cousin, Lemga Ayers; an aunt, Mrs. L. C. Ayers, Corsicana, and a cousin, Roy Draper, Purdon.

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Yet these trucks have been responsible for an additional cost of construction and maintenance amounting to approximately 50 per cent of the totalan amount far in excess of their contribution. These wider trucks result in 25 per cent increase in pavement costs.

Their bigger loads have required thicker pavements, costing from 35 to 60 per cent more; their size has made wider and heavier bridges necessary; maintenance costs have increased through their use and abuse of the highways.

Such extra expenditures are almost solely for the benefit of the big trucks. and are not necessary for the small trucks and passenger cars. YET THEIR COST IS BORNE BY THE OWNERS OF PASSENGER CARS AND SMALL TRUCKS AND BY THE GENERAL TAXPAYER, WHO MAY NOT EVEN OWN A CAR, WHILE THE BIG TRUCKS THEMSELVES HAVE PAID ONLY 334 PER CENT.

Any increase in present truck loads, size or speed limits will further increase the highway costs which all of us, the people of Texas, must pay.

Texas railroads provide and maintain their own rights-of-way; afford employment to 60,000 men and women (who are also taxpayers); pay large taxes in support of city, county, state and federal governments; and, in addition, pay annually more than \$900,000 toward state highway costs. The interest of the railroads in highway regulation is precisely parallel to that of the public.

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BERT CALVERT IS ELECTED SPEAKER OF HOUSE UNANIMOUSLY

MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL SECTIONS OF TEXAS FACE LAWMAKERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—(AP)—— Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro was elected speaker of the house of representatives at the outset of the general ture today.

The choice was by accla-The senate chose Senator Will D. Pace of Tyler president protempore of that body in a secret " ballot. Pace defeated Senator Olin R. Van Zandt of Tioga 16 to 9 Asserting he held no ill will

toward representatives who had not supported him, Calvert called on members to cooperate among themselves and with Gov. Alired in constructive work for the house then recessed until

m. with election of other officers the chief business of the # afternoon session. Chairmen of senate committees included the following: Civil juris-& prudence, Clint Small of Amarillo; iurisprudence. Albert

of Brenham; constitutional amendments, Weaver Moore of Houston; education, Clay Cotten of Palestine; finance, John Redditt of Lufkin; state affairs, Will Pace of Tyler.

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Gavels banged on sounding boards today and the forty-fifth legislature was off on a four-months general session, facing a program of important work affecting every section of the state.

Secretary of State B. P. Matuchas presided in the house of respresentatives until Rep. Robert Wi Calvert of Hillsboro, one of the youngest men ever to receive! the honor, could be formally elected speaker, while Lieut-Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston occupied the rostrum in the senate. Calvert, 31, was upopposed for the speakership, several other candidates having withdrawn. He succeeds Rep. Coke Stevenson of Junction, who twice served as

Order of Business. The order of business called for convention at high noon, administration of oaths of office to the 150 representatives and 16 new senators, appointment of temporary employes and finally, the high spot of the day, the nominfation and election of the speaker. Of the house members, 72 were

presiding officer in the house and

did not seek a third term.

Governor James V. Allred was i working on his message, to be delivered personally probably tomorrow and containing recommendations as to remedying the state's financial condition. is a deficit of \$15,000,000 in the general revenue fund.

Other controversial matters slated for consideration included proposals to repeal the law legalizing pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing, liberalize the old age assistance statute, work over the oil and gas proration laws and authorize sale by drink of hard liquors when approved by local option elections.

Many Job Seekers. As the session began, floors of until last week but the other prosboth houses were crowded with pective candidates, Emmett Morse hundreds of job-seekers and relatives and friends of legislative Allen and Albert G. Walker of Vermembers. Former Gov. James E. Ferguson, veteran of Texas politics ofr 30 years, and former Sen. Walker pledged the Hillsboro law-Roy Sanderford, unsuccessful candidate for governor last year, were in the group. Ferguson said the session would be "eventful" and

he hoped "helpful." special section of the house spend much of the remaining time county residents. "Hill county sup- other organization activities, porting Bob Calvert for Speaker" was the large sign in front of) their seats.

First applause came when Ma- the list of expected recommendatocha praised Governor Alired as tions was the chief executive's dis-"one of the most human govern- cussion of the state's \$15,000,000 gen- Van ture is expected to be more in tions he planned. gram than two years ago.

Barker Senate Secretary. Bob Barker was re-elected secchosen journal clerk; Misses Essie limit activities of bookmakers. McGinnis of Terrell and Florence

dar clerk. chairman of the state democratic | nact. executive committee.

of Del Rio to take a position in president, remained in doubt. seats were occupied and many Mrs. Louis Snow Phinney of Dalroll revealed only two house mem- las, former calendar clerk, had atbers absent. Louis Snow Phin- tracted considerable attention. the ancient oath the recipient never has fought a various house committees unti

Opening Harmony Is

legislature convened today in an were mentioned as possibilities for committee. atmosphere of harmony expected the chairmanship of the important to be shattered early in the four- revenue and taxation committee. to be shattered early in the four- revenue and taxation committee. Legislator Takes New Joh month session by heated discussions James was vice-chairman two AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—(A).—Rep. of such controversial subjects as years ago. horse and dog race betting, oil pro- Governor Allred, in his message, signed today and accepted apration, sulphur and sales taxes and was expected to outline the state's pointment by Gov. Allred as di-

Coke Stevenson. The race was a four-way affair appointed chairman of the state af-lisiature.

Famous Inaugurations-

Weather Gives A Rough Setting To Many Induction Ceremonies

This is the last of three articles on Presidential inaugurations. By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(中)— Rough weather has ruined many inauguration pageants, imperiled the health of several presidents and probably contributed to the fatal illness of one chief executive.

William Henry Harrison, the oldest man to be elevated to the Presidency, died of pneumonia said to have been superinduced in some measure by the rigors of his inauguration. Hatless and without an overcoat,

the 68-year-old warrior of Tippacance fame, rode his white charger from the White House to the capitol on a wintry day, and then stood bareheaded for more than an hour in a raw wind while he delivered his Dled After Month

Returning to the White House, President Harrison stood in a reception line all afternoon and polished off the day by attending three inauguration balls. For the next few weeks he was deluged by office seekers. Finally, he contracted pneumonia and died exactly one month after his induction. To the cheers of thousands who stood in pools of water under dripping red, white and blue umbrellas, Benjamin Harrison, grandson j of William Henry Harrison, became President on one of the worst inauguration days. Decorations were sodden, gentlemen wrung the water out of their coat tails HARRISON DREW RAIN and many a feminine bang, especially shingled for the inauguration,

Taft Had a Blizzard Grant's second inauguration has the mercury falling to 4 degrees station atop the Willard hotel and 4th. above zero. But Taft was greeted by roundabout telegraph outlets to by what was probably the worst in- | the south. auguration day of all, a whirling | For the first time in 76 years a United States," said the jocund Taft. blizzard featured by flashes of President took the oath of office inlightning as well as rain, snow, sleet | doors, the ceremony taking place | and a cutting wind.

were down, isolating the capital ands from coming to Washington were no definite records on the from the rest of the world for sev- to witness the inauguration, and weather of three others. eral hours. News correspondents there was a renewal of the move-

TAFT WAS SNOWED IN

yer his support.



When Benjamin Harrison (left center, with heard) was inaugurated in 1889 it rained so hard the coremony had to be performed under umbrellas. This is an artist's conception of the occasion, courtesy

of Harper and Brothers. been rated the coldest on record, ceremony from a wireless telegraph | monies on April 30 instead of March

sent out sketchy accounts of the ment to hold the quadrennial cere- inauguration was sent by Profesinduction ceremony.

Thomas Jefferson went from his inaugurated in Washington. He returned to the boarding house after take up residence in the half-finaway in the swamp."

George Washington Park Curtis grandson of Martha Washington and adopted son of President Washington, attended every inauguration from Washington to Buchanan. The latter was the first bachelor to be inaugurated President. Millard Fillmore was said to have

een the handsomest man ever inaugurated. Martin Van Buren rode to the capitol for his induction to the presidency in a phaeton built of wood from the famous frigate "Constitution."

"I knew it would be a cold day " when I was made President of the First Telegraph Report It was reported that up to that in the senate chamber. Crippled time 14 inauguration days had been Telephone and telegraph lines rail transportation prevented thous unpleasant and 13 pleasant. There

> The first telegraphic news of an sor Samuel Morse at the induction of President Polk in 1845. A brief message from Washington to Baltimore was tapped out by Morse on a crude instrument installed on the inauguration platform, the historic event being scarcely noticed by the crowd which attended the

boarding house in New Jersey avenue to the capitol to take the oath of office as the first President to be the ceremony was over, "loath to ished executive mansion a mile-Fillmore The Handsomest

PRACTICES AID IN Narcotic Sellers announces an open competitive ex-CONTROL DISASTERS

EXPERIENCE AND SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT PROVING BENEFICIAL

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12.—(Spl.) and were performed with grue--Experience and scientific exper- some fanfare. ments have proved that farming | The practices that conserve soil and watched intently but with no sign | water have a directly beneficial of emotion as the condemned men bearing on the control of floods shackled and bound, were forced of the soil conservation service, lets through their skulls. says in his annual report to the The amost ceremonial killings secretary of agriculture, made started with a bonfire of 10,000 This report in-jounces of assorted narcotics which cludes activities of the service were seized after the "be cured Louisiana, Arkansaa and ed this month. Texas, except the high plains re-

sources in minimizing floods, he for use by the authorities in their says, is substantlated by several crusade. established facts:

rainfall or melting snow and the quick concentration of this water in stream channels. 2. The upland soils of a water- ate with the service. shed constitute a storage reservoir capable of absorbing or retain- the demonstration program of the ing enough water to prevent, or | service remained unchanged dur-

3. Proved and adaptable pro as strip cropping, contour tillage, cedures to hold water in the soll and contour furrowing; the conare now available. "At the close of the year there and water-spreading dikes; woodwas a widespread and growing land and gully plantings, and the "that the solution of the nation's hadly eroded areas from cultiflood problem lies in a coordi- vation. nated watershed program of prevention and control in which the More than 480,000 acres in the

upstream farmer will reinforce soil conservation demonstration with soil and water-saving pract projects, including the CCC camp areas of great danger. The for-contour-furrowed, and more than as possible," he says, "and the the contour. latter would control critical flood crests when they do arise." Experimental Data Cited.

tices in the alleviation of flood built to check the run-off of and drought conditions, Dr. Ben- rainfall and the spread of gullies, Okla., for example, records show soil conservation activities. An approximately 25 per cent by con- ice during this fiscal year. tour tillage and level terracing. | "Each camp," Bennett explains, ice were considerably enlarged in working an area of approximately privately-owned land

Men Stenographers And Typists Places

-An estimated 50,000 onlookers \$1620 a year; junior stenographer watched executions of five narcotics peddlers today on the broad ceremoniously into crude coffins Service Board, at the post office steps of the world-famous Tem- stacked nearby and carted to the at Corsicana, Texas. ple of Heaven.

The executions were the second | als " in China's anti-narcotics crusade

region 4, which is comprised by New Year's or die" drive start-After the contraband had been burned, the shackled prisoners and | were dragged to the for photographs

"Take all you want," one vic-1. Flood loads are due in large tim shouted hysterically. The othpart to rapid surface run-off of ers cringed in silence. The bodies were dumped un-

voluntary agreements to co-oper-

From a technical standpoint, least greatly reduce, critical ing the year, the report declares. flood crests in the lower drain- It continued the introduction of such heneficial farming practices struction of terraces, check dams, Bennett declares, retirement of stoop slopes and

Much Strip-Cropping. tices the downstream fortifica- areas, have been strip cropped. tions of the engineer at critical Almost 200,000 acres have been mer would prevent floods as far 900,000 acres have been tilled on

Almost 38,000 miles of terraces, together with more than 200,000 terrace outlets structors, have To show the effectiveness of been completed. Approximately soil-and water-conserving prac- 900,000 small dams have been nett cites data obtained by the "The soil-conservation program | soil conservation service at its was advanced materially," Ben- [] experiment stations | nett states, "by co-operation with | throughout the Great Plains. At the Civilian Conservation Corps, the experiment stations located which provided both labor and near Spur, Texas, and Goodwell, funds to broaden the scope of that the average moisture con-laverage of 481 camps with 70,557 tent of the soil was increased workers were allotted to the serv-

The field activities of the serv- i'ls considered a mobile unit, the fiscal year, according to the 25,000 acres. When a satisfactory report. The number of demon-demonstration is established, the increased camps will be expected to move from 47 to 143 and the area of to other localities where the need under co- for erosion control is acute. The operative agreement increased work of each camp is supervised from approximately 4,000,000 to by a superintendent, with a com-7,000,000 acres. By July 1, 1936, plement of technicians and nonnearly 18,000 farmers had signed | technical foremen."

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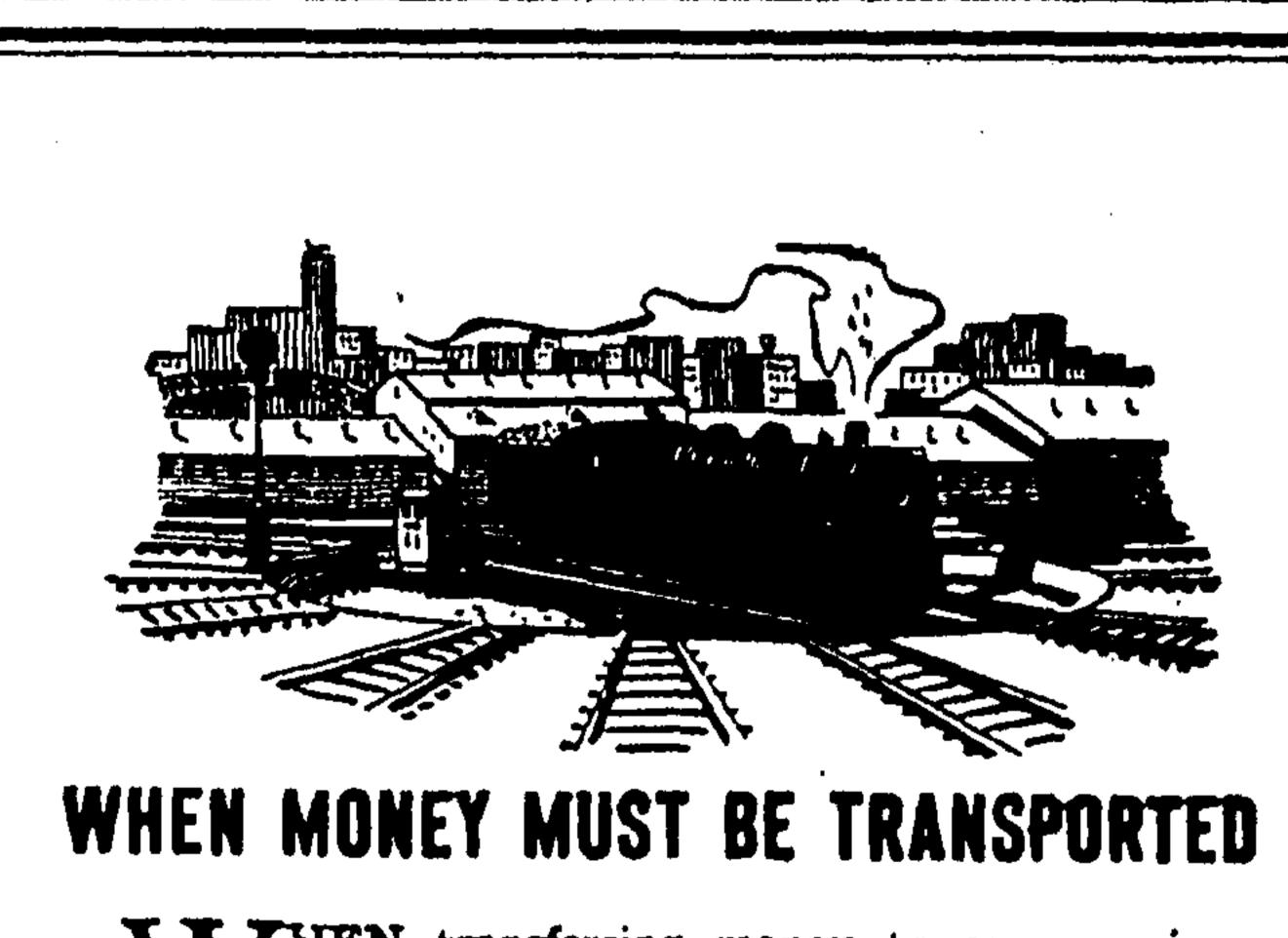
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old age pensions.

Everything was serene at the demands of the state democratic state department of health. start, due to the absence of the us- platfor i. ual contest for speaker of the The senate intended to select its of Dallas. Allred said he would house. Robert W. Calvert, 31, of employes in the usual pre-session call an election as soon as pos-Hillsboro, Governor Allred's choice, caucus. Election of a president pro sible to name Payne's successor | Here was assured of that honor. The tempore was one of the first Items in the 87th legislative district, young attorney, now beginning his of business. third term, was an unsuccessful Olin R. Van Zandt of Tioga had Verde and Brewster counties. candidate two years ago against been mentioned for the place. Will His resignation brought about D. Pace of Tyler likely will be re- the first vacancy of the 45th leg-

ed for hours by probably the worst inauguration day in history. of Houston, Homer Leonard of Mcnon withdraw. Calvert's selection | became a certainty yesterday when

Selection of the speaker constituted the first business of the house. Representatives expected to Hill of the opening session caring for Expect Message Tomorrow Lawmakers expected the governor's message tomorrow. Topping morning at 11 o'clock with interthe chief eral fund deficit. The governor did Captain George of Dallas. Ingram The legisla- not disclose what recommenda- had resided in Corsicana practiceral representatives would intro- nita, Abilene; a son, Crawford In-

Driven inside by a blizzard, William Howard Taft (left) took the

oath of office in the senate chamber in 1909. The capital was isolat-

harmony with the governor's pro- | Early indications were that sev-"Never before in the history of duce again proposals for a general gram. Mexia; a brother Zuller the state," Matocha said, "has sales tax, defeated many times in a greater opportunity for service the past. Other revenue raising heen presented to a lawmaking measures due for discussion were number of other relatives. bills to increase taxes on sulphur and other natural resources. Last week Governor Allred de-

retary of the senate, a position clared he would ask repeal of stahe has held for 20 years. Noel K. tutes permitting horse race bet-(Buster) Brown of Austin was ting and passage of strong laws to Representatives from districts in-Butts of Cameron, engrossing and cluding the larger cities have indienrolling clerk and assistant, re- | cated they would seek to have sales spectively; Miss Theodosia Bell of of whiskey by the drink legalized. May Change Oil Laws

Oil proration laws were due for mistress; the Rev. Theo Drees of general discussion and possible Alpha Chi scholarship society in Taylor, chaplain, and Mrs. Mar- change. Some representatives con- Abilene Christian college at the tha Turner of Fort Worth, Calen- tend major interests have profited end of the first semester of this by the proration statutes at the ex- session As time neared for electing a pense of smaller operators. Little speaker, Governor Alired came to opposition was expected, however, the Texas Psi chapter of Alpha the house chamber, accompanied regarding Texas' continued mem- Chi by Myron Blalock of Marshall, bership in the interstate oil com-

Fate of the ratification of the Matocha announced the resig- child labor admendment to the fednation of Rep. Stanford Payne eral constitution, asked by the The race for chief clerk between were standing both in the hall las, veteran of five sessions, and and gallery. The calling of the Miss Johnnie Mae Watson of Dal-

> Application For Jobs Numerous Calvert said he probably would which includes a pledge | not complete the personnel of the early next week. He reported an unusually large number of applications for membership on the oil and aquad this year.

gas committee. Herman Jones of Decatur, spon-

Ingram, aged 65 years, who died in Pursley Sunday night following a stroke of paralysis at noon Sunday, were held from the Salvation Army Citadel Wednesday ment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Major Sweden of Corsicana and ally all of the time since 1908. Ingram, Crystal City; a sister, Celestie Ingram, Crystal City, and a Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

Winning Honors At Abilene Christian

13.--(Spl.)--Stevens of Richland was elected to junior membership in the James A. Garfield chapter of

Election to Alpha Chi the highest scholastic honor that students in colleges with this organization, can achieve. Stevens also won a place on the regular Abilene Christian college men's debate squad in the annual trial debates the first week of January.

Eight men were chosen to make the teams of A. C. C. for this season. Three "letter men" from former debate teams won their places again, and five new squad members were selected. Swectwater; Barrett Baxter, Nashville, Tenn, are the veterans of the

Not Due Last Long sor of a corporation net income tax fairs committee, and John S. Red-AUSTIN, Jan. 12.-(AP)-The 45th bill, and Jesse James of Cameron, ditt of Lufkin, head of the finance

> Stanford Payne of Del Rio refinancial condition and stress the rector of public relations for the Payne succeeds Harry Crozier comprising Maverick, Kinney, Val

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recent analysis of some of named at the meeting: J. these skin cleansers showed them Edens, Mrs. Kate H. Whiteselle, J. to be made of diluted ether or a L. Whiteselle, J. D. Cunningham, mixture of alcohol, glycerine, a John P. Garitty, R. D. Fleming, minute bit of carbolic acid (never J. B. Fortson R. L. Wheelock, to be recommended) and water. Wade Smith, A. M. Milligan, J. L. Some people object to ether be- Collins, J. N. Garitty, C. A. Tacause of its smell, and some have tum, J. N. Edens, Jr., W. C. a feeling that they might be Stroube, Mrs. H. G. Johnston, A. overcome by its fumes were they G. Elliott, John T. Fortson, H. R. lated room. That's why I'm not At the ensuing meeting of the really recommending any of these directors, the following officers things, although I've used them were renamed: Consumers' Research reports this Kate H. Whiteselle, J. N. Gartake with it a small bottle of Brown and S. W. Allen. neck immediately afterwards. This will penetrate Phone 163 for classified rates.

linto the cleansed pores without leaving in them any trace of wax to irritate the skin. This method treatment.

Directors and officers of the First National Bank of Corsicana were re-elected at the meeting of the stockholders in the bank quarters Tuesday after-Reports were presented showing that the bank was in an unusually strong position and enjoyed a profitable business last

Officials stated that plans were corked bottle is made to retain the advantages motoring or gained up to this time and ex-You wet a tend them into the future; the wad of cotton with it, rub it over shareholders also pledged the enthe skin, and it comes away with tire resources of the financial insatisfactory amount of stitution to the assistance of the

The following directors were re-

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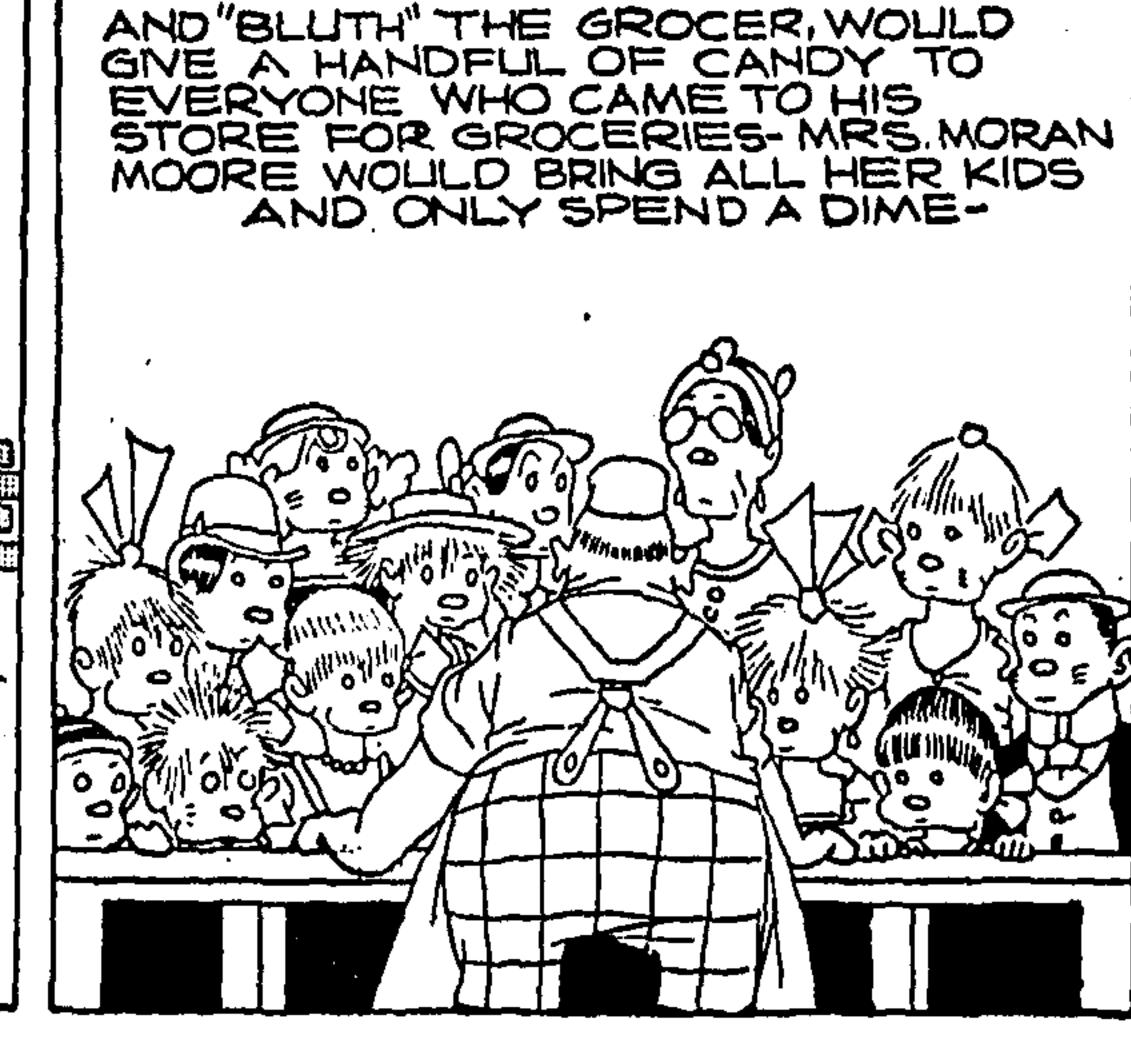
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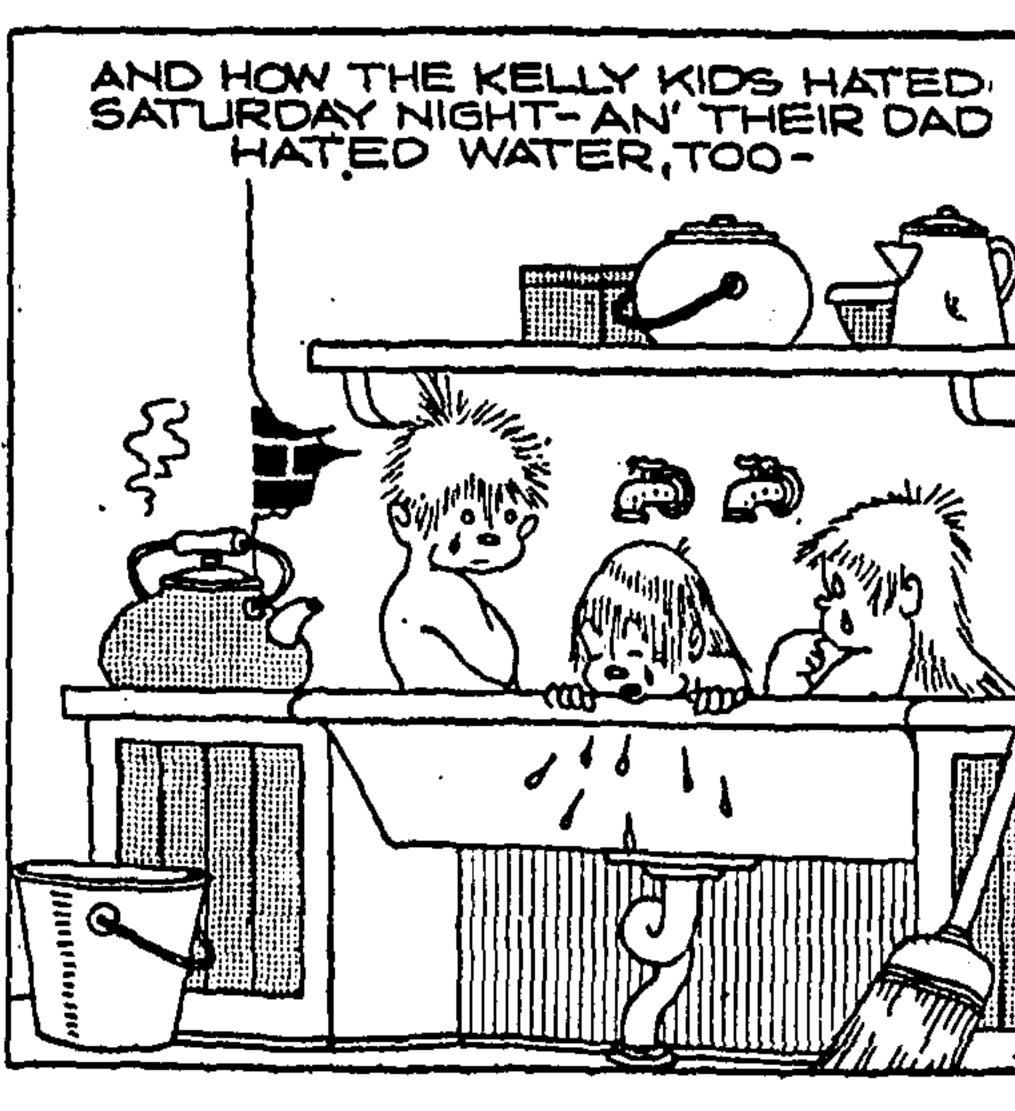
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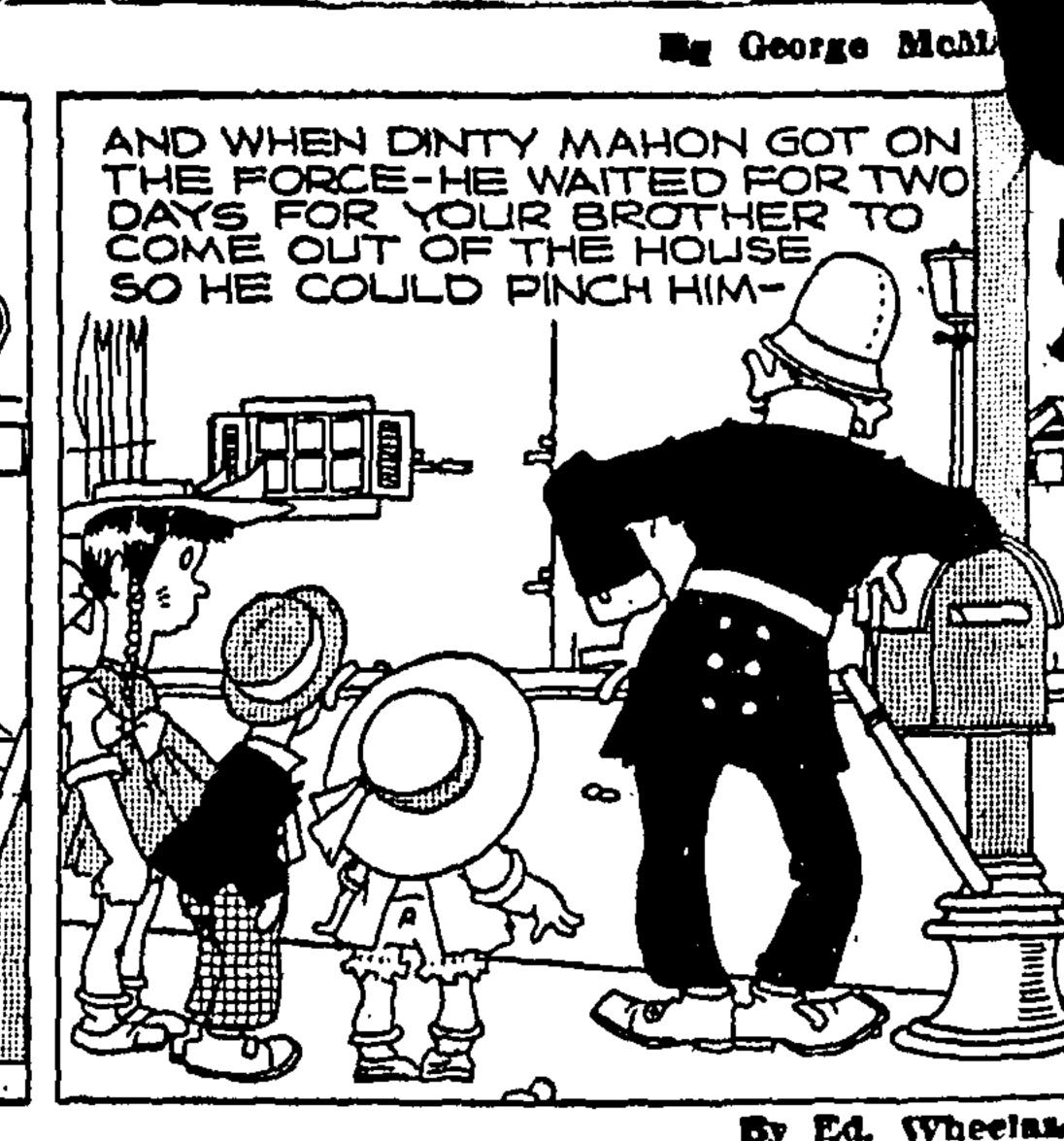
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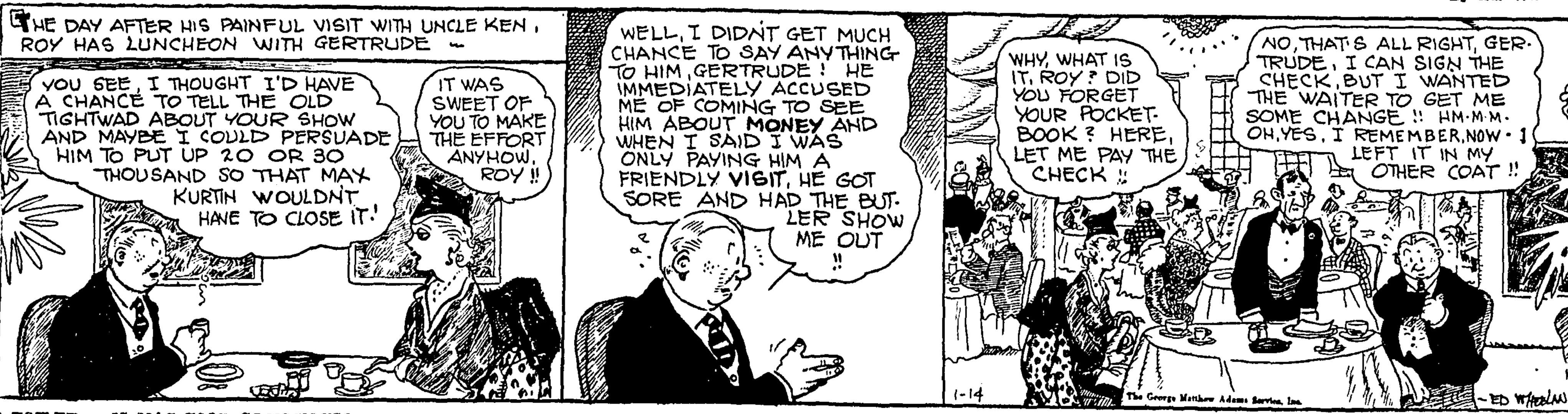
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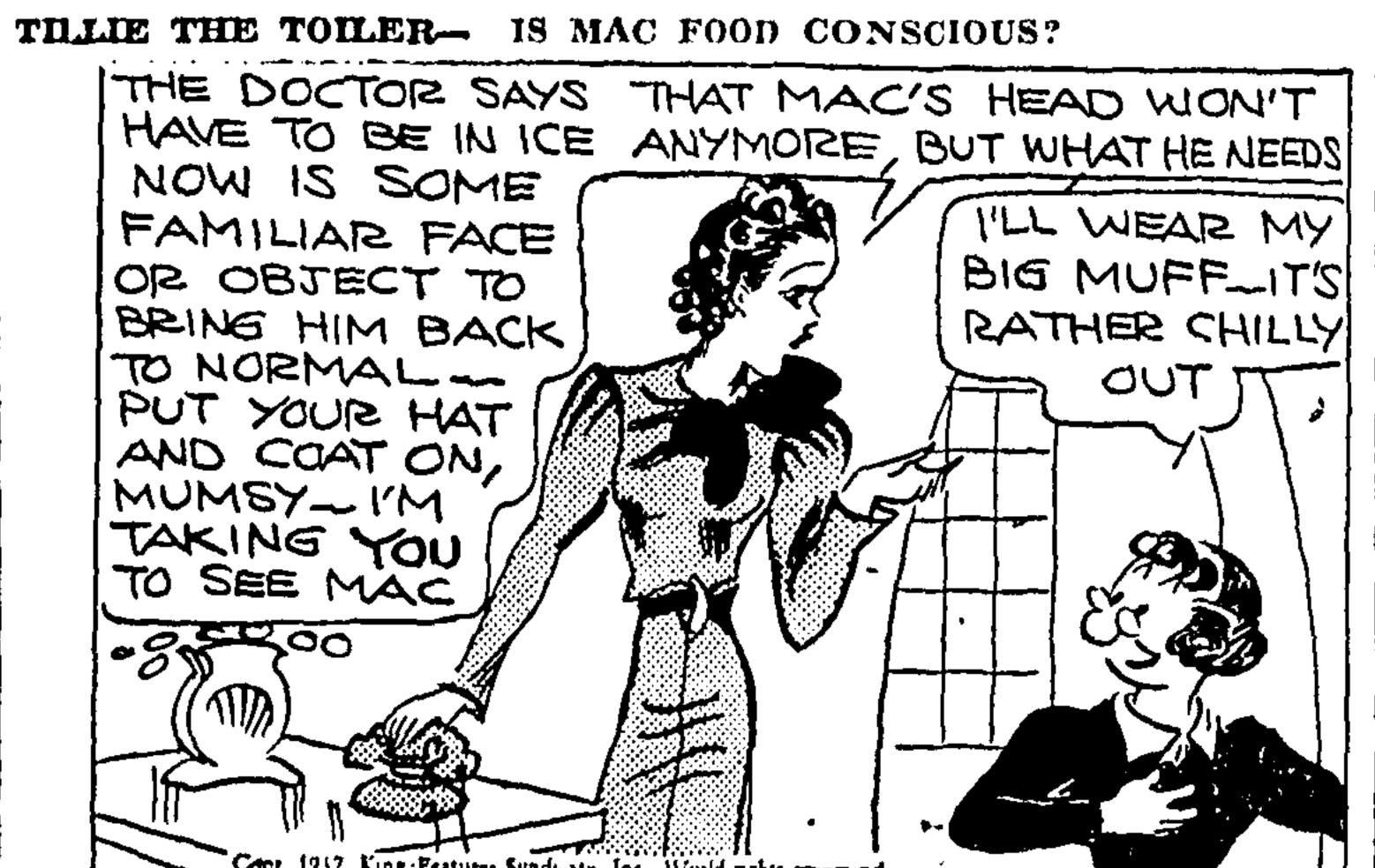
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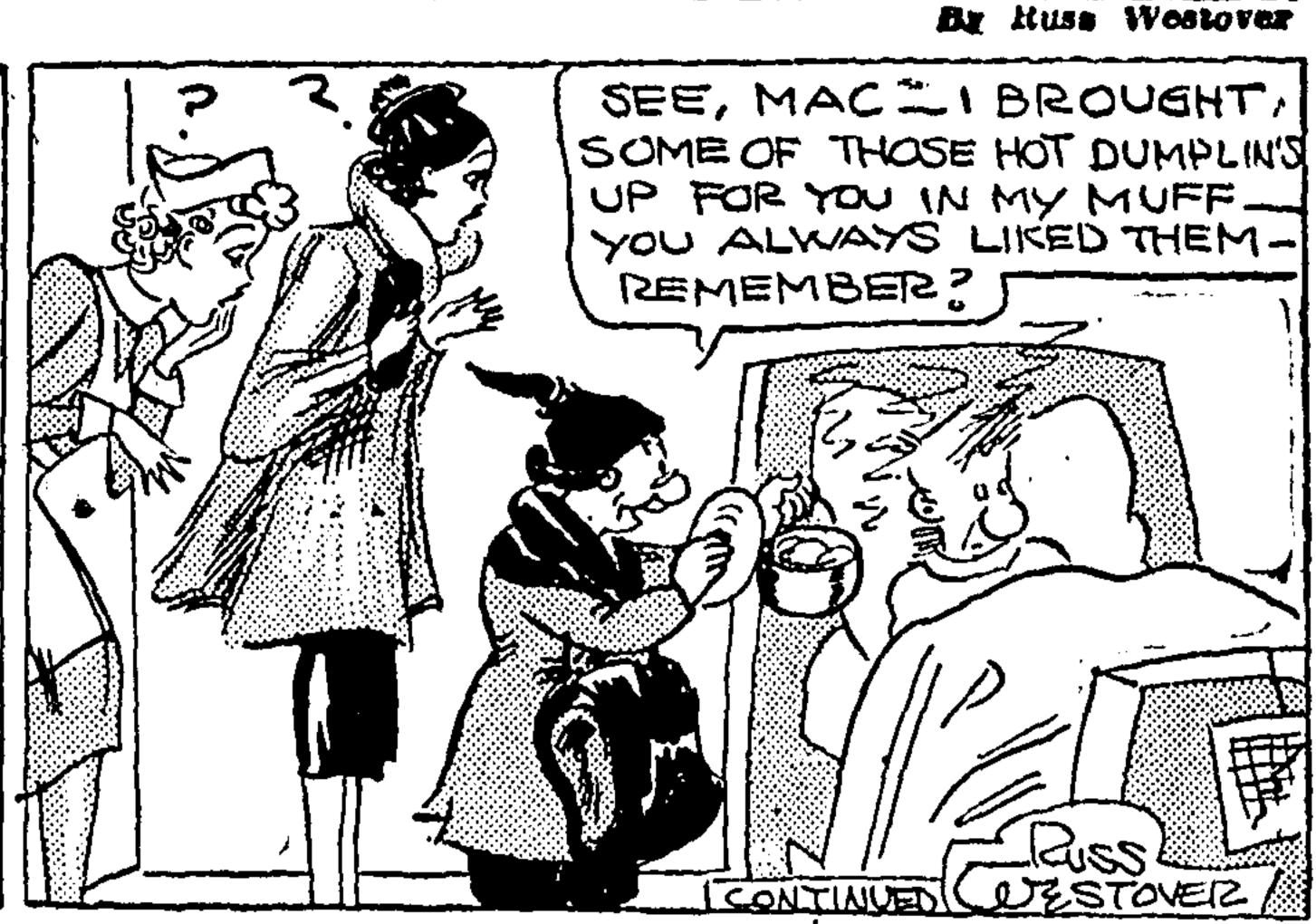












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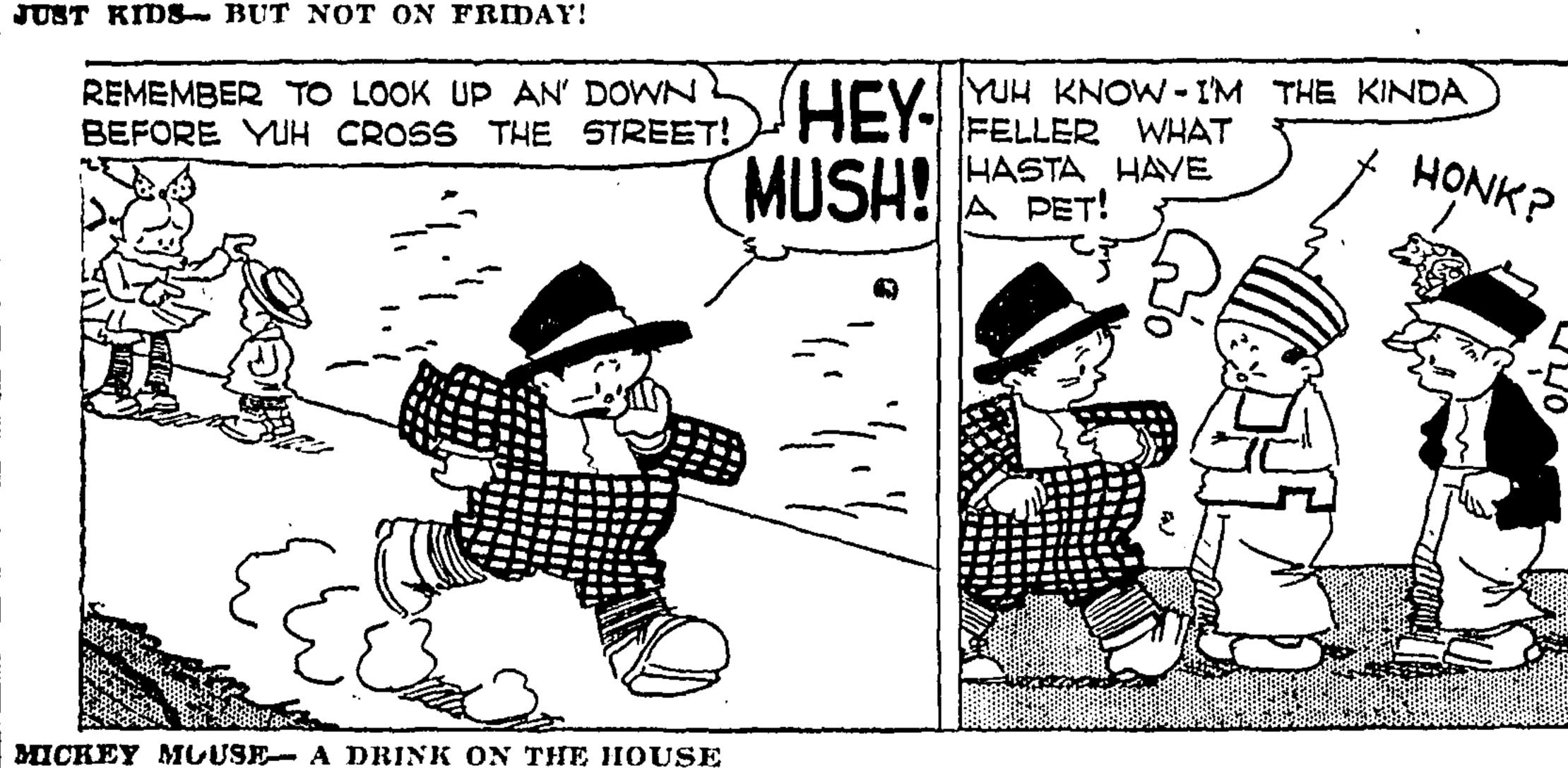
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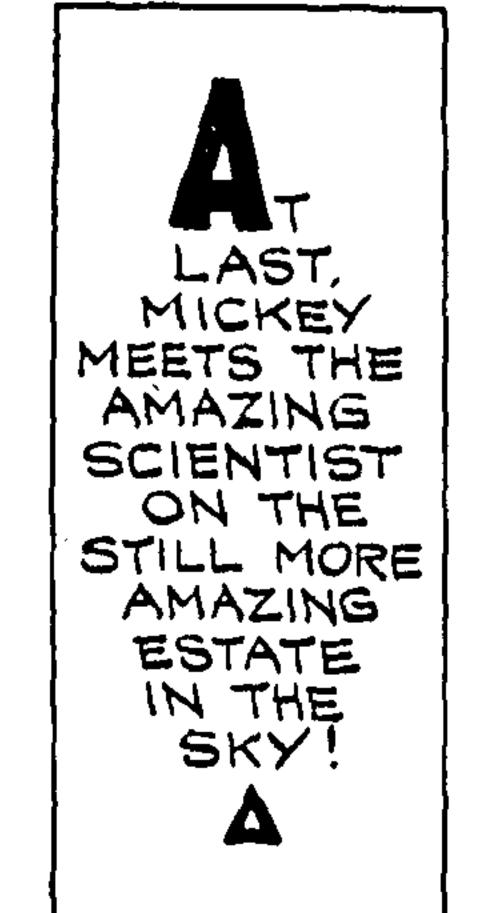
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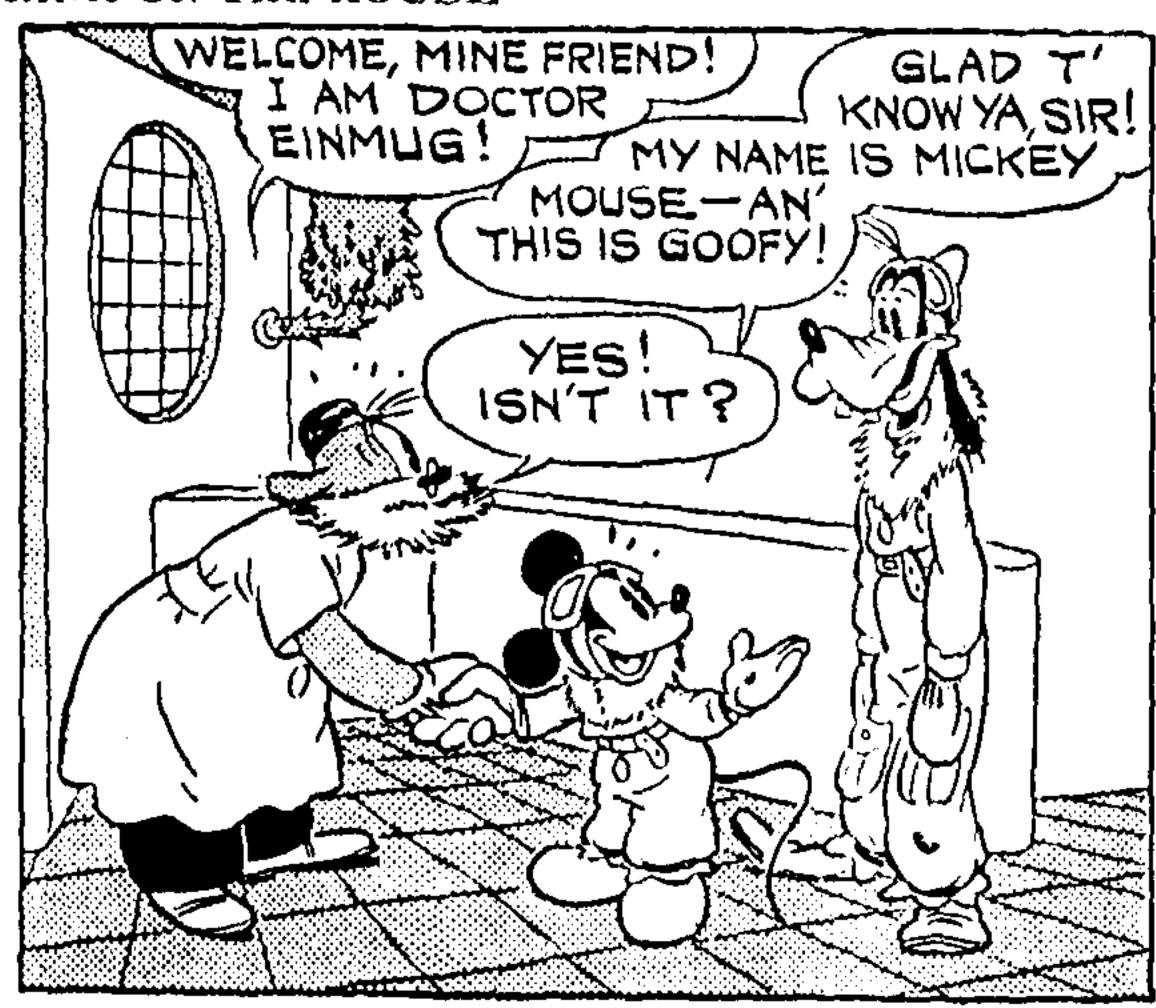


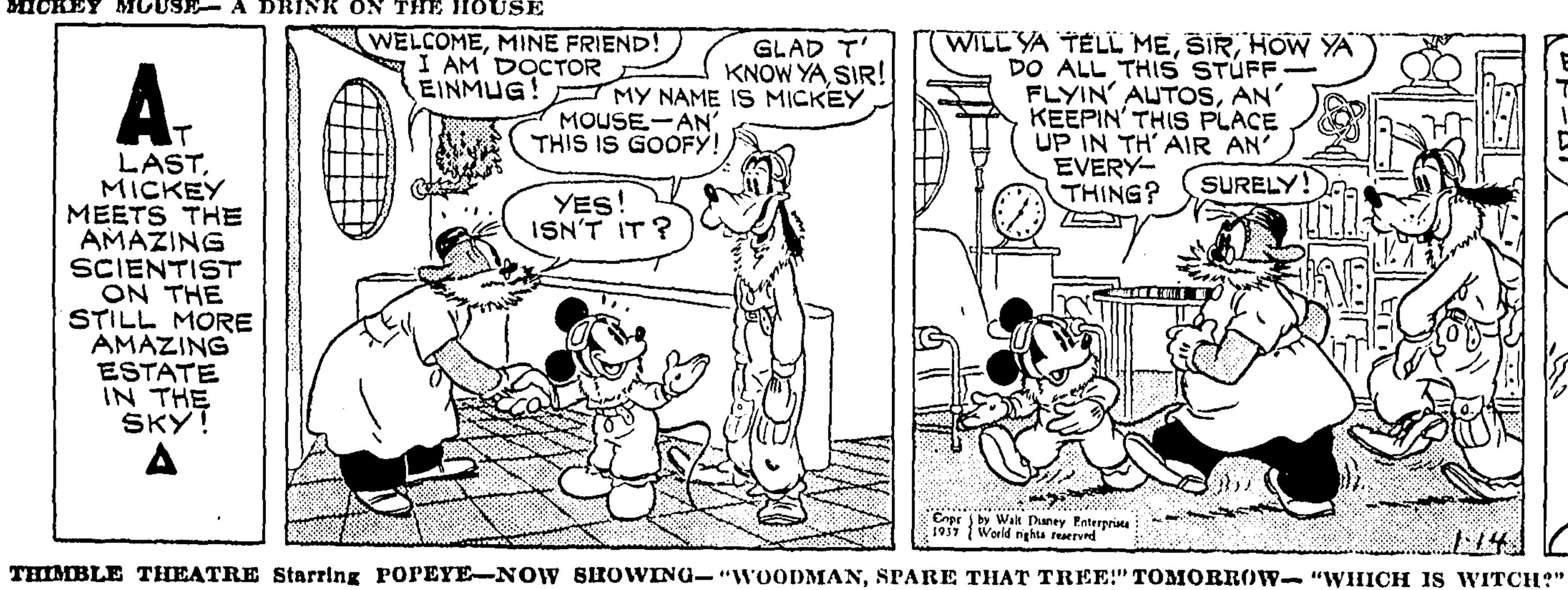


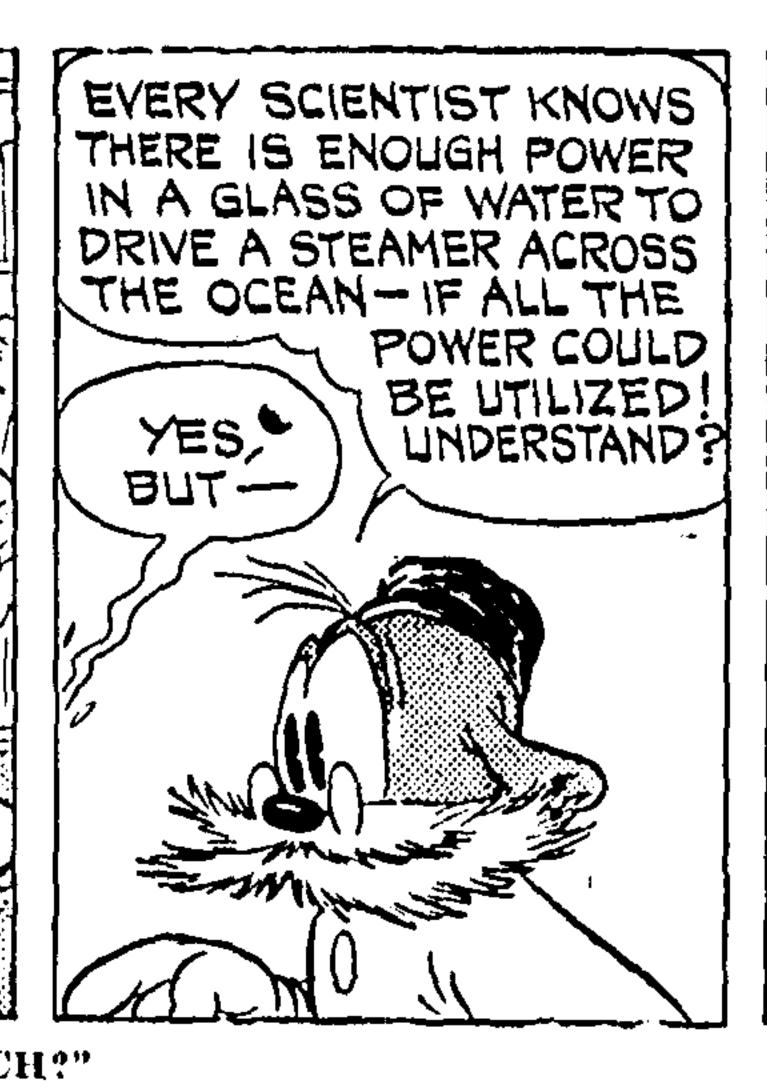


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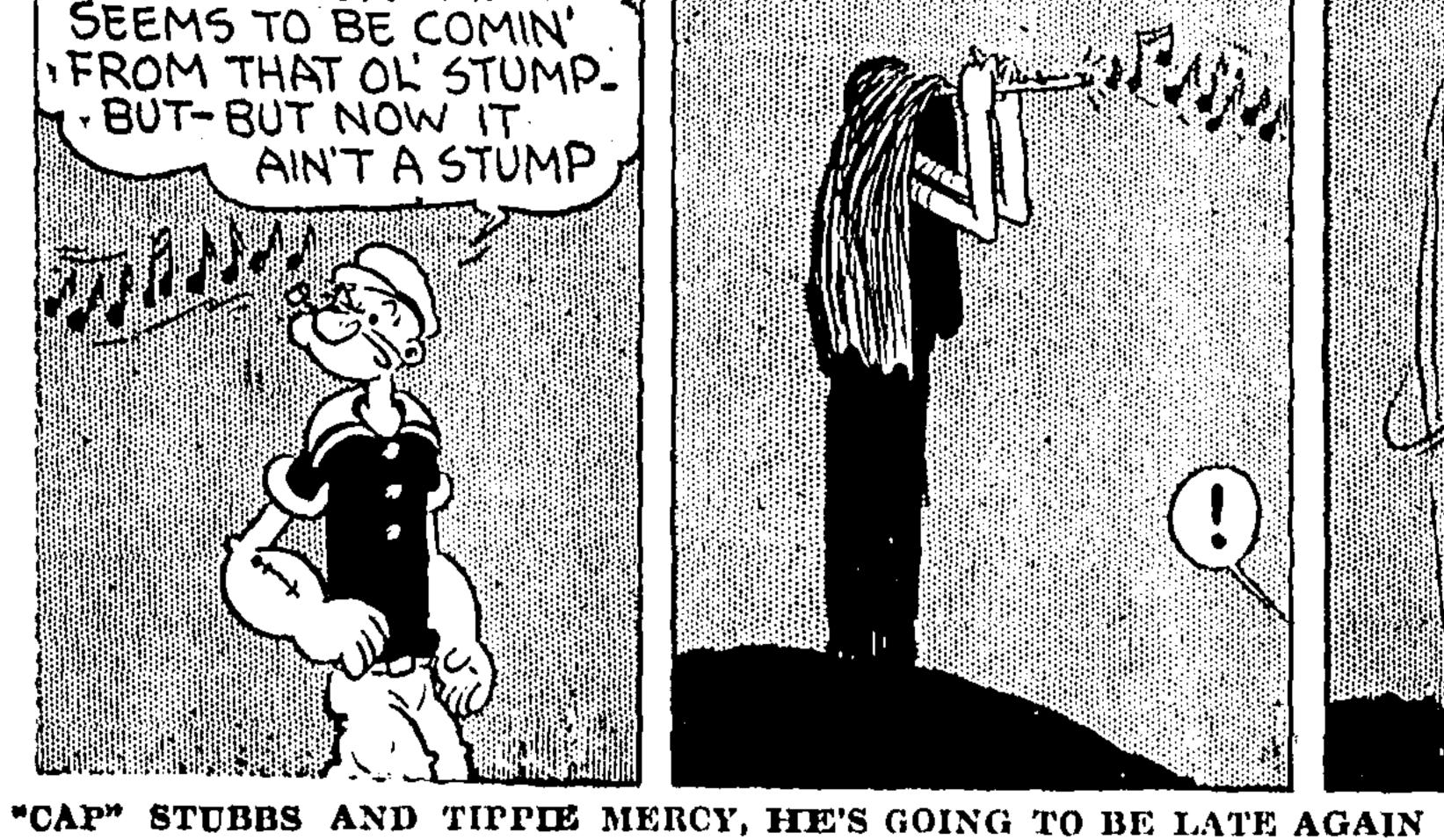






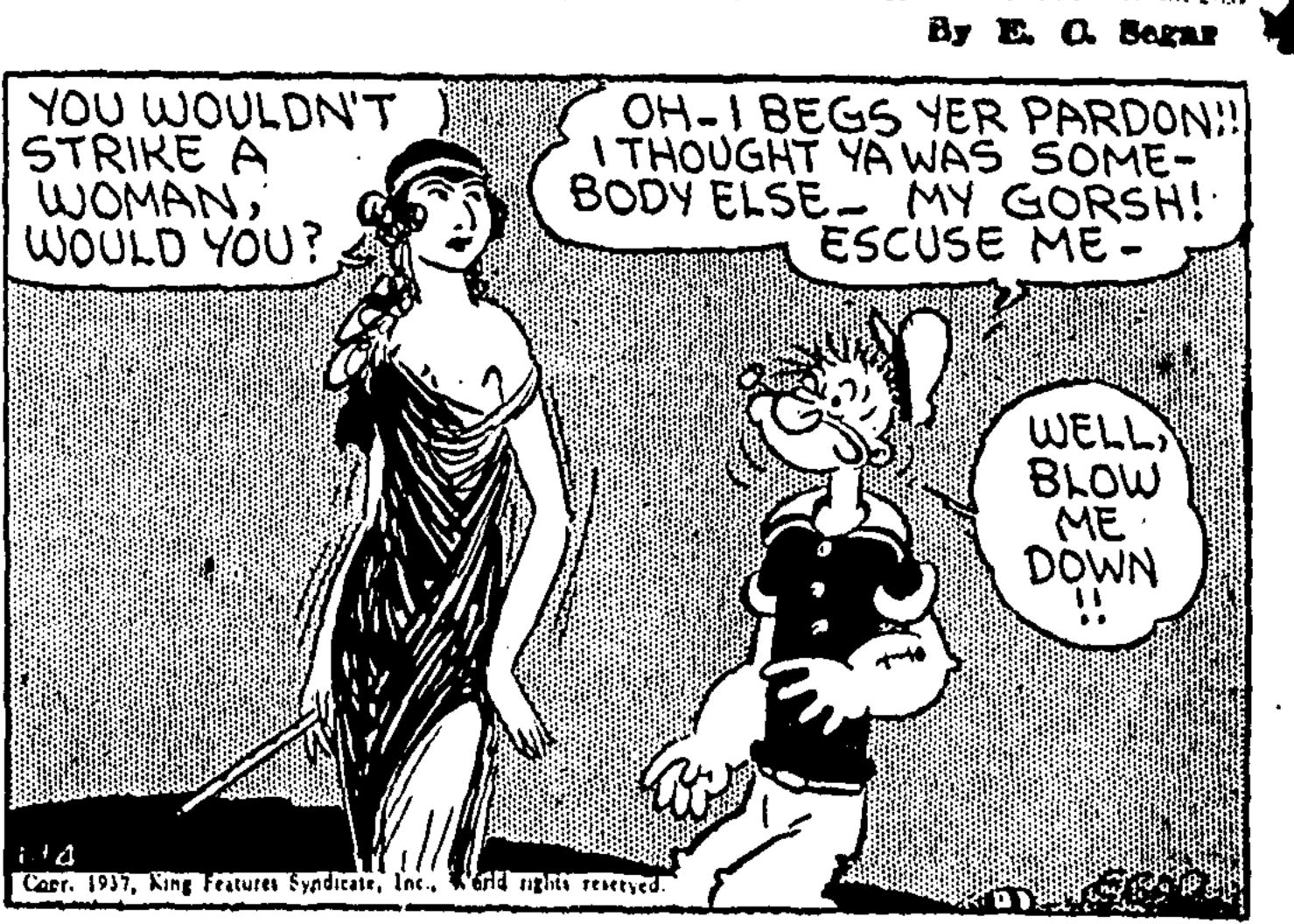


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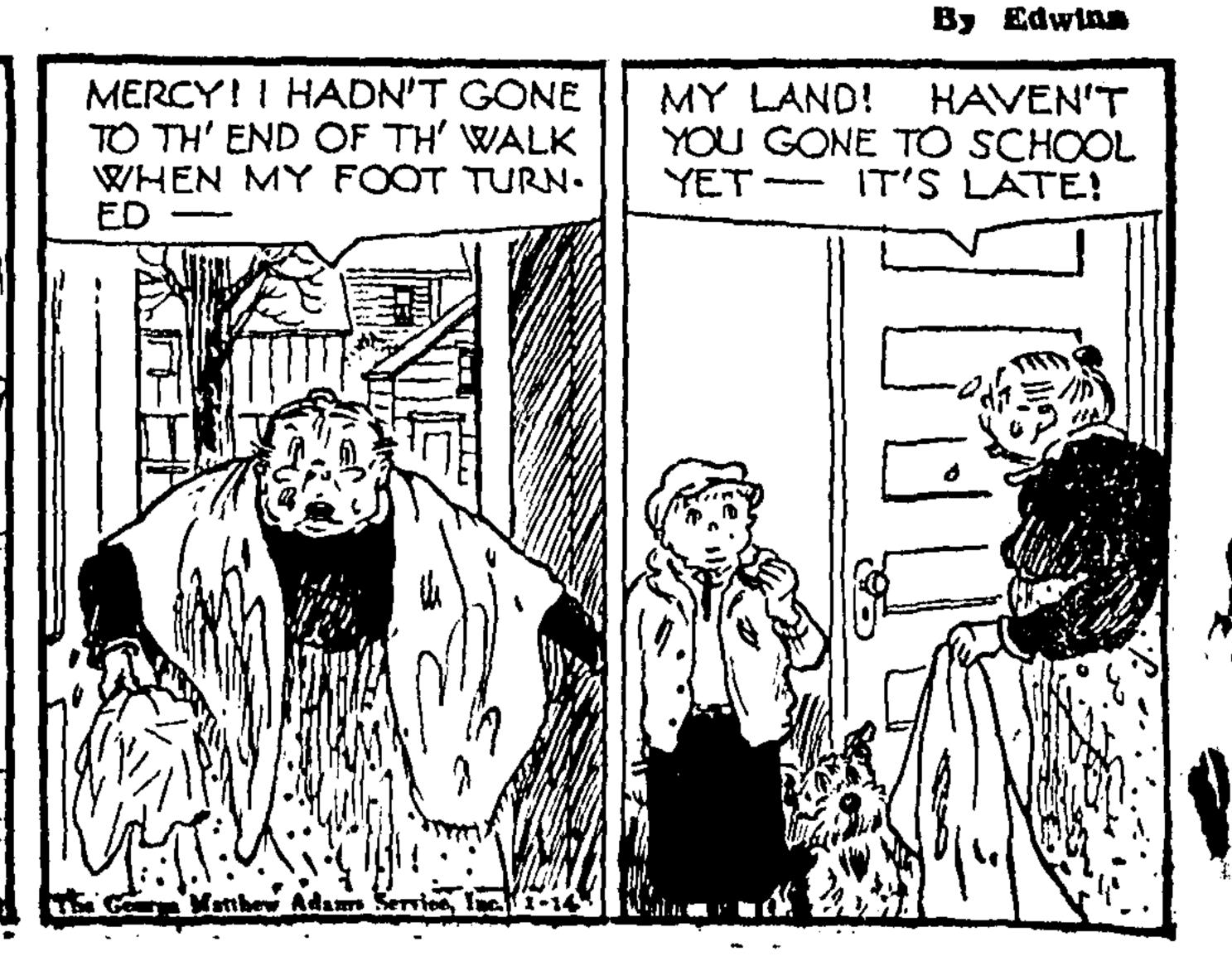














New York Cotton Table. W YORK, Jan. 14.—(47)—Cotton fu-closed steady, 5 lower to 2 high-

High	Low	Last	
Jahuary	12.46	12.38	12.38-n
March	12.48	12.40	12.41-43
May	12.39	12.33	12.35
July	12.34	12.28	12.28
October	11.95	11.90	11.92-n
Spot quiet: Midding	13.01		
(n)	Nominal	13.01	

Chicago Cotton Futures.

OHICAGO. Jan. 14. (P)—Cotton fuures closet; Jan. 12.47; March 12.47;
fay 12.41; July 12.37. New Orleans Spots Higher NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—47.—Spot botton closed steady, 4 points up. Sales 1662; low middling 11.81; middling 12.96; good middling 13.51; re-scipts 1,757; stock 671,567.

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norning with narrow price change. March quidation, partly against purchases of tier months, accounted for a slight arrowing of near month premiums. A lid-day March was net unchanged at 2.40, while other positions were 1 to points net higher.

New Orleans Cotton Narrow

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—(P)—An excellent coneignption report from the Census Bureau failed to lift the cotton market out of its narrow trading rut today and prices made but nominal advances in early dealings.

March opened 3 points higher at 12.41 but May at 12.33, July at 12.36 and Oct, at 11.87 were net unchanged. Bearing out the very bullish priminated that 692.921 bales of lint and 61,036 bales of linters were consumed in December. This compared with 326. The trade bought a few contracts at the first call while heige selling supiled most of the offerings. There was a speculation or public interest to leak of.

was 700,000 bates anead of last season failed to induce amy important activity. March sold at 12.24 at noon, May at 12.33 July at 12.26 and 0ct. a 11.00. The market dropped back into the exceedingly dull rut which chracterized dealings last summer with the administration's forthcoming sale of loan cotton a depressing factor.

Foreign markets also were in the

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Stendy.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(4?)—Bleachbble cottonseed oil future's closed barely steady, Jan. 16.55b; March 11.55;
May 11.68; July 11.71; sales 156 contracts. (b) Bid.

N. O. Cottonsced Oll Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—(4)2—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 11.20-40: prime crude 10.121-2 25; Jan. 11.00b; Mar. 11.10b; May 11.21b; July 11.20b. (b) Bid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—49.—Call monsy steady: 1 per cent all day: prime
commercial paper 3-4 per cent; time
loans ateady: 60 days: 6 months 11-4
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Important Meeting Of Boys Basketball Coaches Called

An important meeting of boys' basketball coaches has been call-ed for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Jan. 16, in the office of County Superintendent G. H. Brown in the courthouse, it was announced today by Ray L. Waller, Rice, director general of the county interscholastic league. De-

county interscholastic league. Details will be worked out for the boys' county tournament which is scheduled to begin next Saturday, Jan. 23.

The county is to be divided into two divisions, and the games will be played simultaneously at Mildred and Blooming Grove gymnasiums. The four first-ranking teams of each division will meet the following Saturday to determine the first, second and third place county winners. Location place county winners. Location of the final tournament has not been decided, but will likely come up for discussion at Saturday's

place county winners. Location of the final tournament has not been decided, but will likely come up for discussion at Saturday's meeting.

Director General Waller sald lists of eligible players must be meeting. The suggested the lists be brought to the meeting.

Another item of imnortance will be the determination of the newsboys are subject to draw up the schedules and set hours for the games.

W. C. Daniels, who underwent an operation for appendictis recently at the Navarro Clinic, was resting nicely today.

Sun Want Ads bring results.

Thus, it said, such carriers are of irithrough heavy mountain the first, and definite information drifts, and definite information was expected this afternoon or tomorrow.

One member of the marooned party, which set out from the governor and the list of custom-firday, and he suggested the lists be brought to the meeting.

Another item of immortance with the publishers are to whom papers are delivery and the list of custom-firday, and he suggested the lists be dead.

The bill, by Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood introduced today a bill which would and makes recommendative of the governor and the gov

FLOOD TICKERS IN THURSDAY RALLIES

OFFERINGS PLENTIFUL IN OTHER SECTIONS LIST; TREND UNEVEN

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(R)—
Motors, farm implements and specialties surged forward 1 to around 5 points in today's stock market, but many other issues backed away from the rally.

There was an assortment of new recovery peaks astablished There was an assortment or new recovery peaks established on the move which was initiated by renewed hopes the conference between General Motors officials and union representatives would bring a quick settlement of the

strike.
Extremely fast trading flurries punctuated the session, but there were slow intervals. Transfers approximated 3,200,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Jan. Automotive shares flooded the ticker tape with rallies of 1 to 3 points in today's stock market as prospects improved for settlement of the General Motors

Offerings were plentiful in many other departments of the list, however, and near the fourth hour trends were rather uneven. With a conference under way etween General Motors officials and union representatives to seek means of effecting a peaceful conclusion of the present labor Wall Street sentiment appeared to be substantially im- Legislators Discuss

imes, although there were a number of lulis in the proceed-

number of lulls in the proceedings when traders stopped to catch their breath.

There was a heavy turnover of low-priced utilities but most of these failed to duplicate their Wednesday's forward shove. Selected steels followed the motors. Sugars were in supply. Some of the merchandise issues lost ground. Specialties were still favored. ored. Bonds and commodities shifted

in varying directions.

Conspicuous shares on the re-Conspicuous shares on the recovery were Chrysler, General Motors, Hudson, Studebaker, Packard, Reo, Mullins Mfg., Kelsey-Hayes, Stewart-Warner, Murray Corp., Electric Auto-Lite, Hayes Body, U. S. Steel, General Electric, Du Pont, Crown Cork, Newport Industries, Container Corp., Omnibus Corp., Celotex and Loew's.

The majority of the rails were unchanged to a shade advanced. Prominent on the downside were Fromment on the downside were Fajardo Sugar, Great Western Sugar, Holly Sugar, American Sugar Refining, South Porto Rico, American Telephone, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, American, Anaconda, Westwarth

2 points, while Lake Shore and Sunshine suffered fractional set-backs.

Gains of a point or more were made by Blumenthal, Quaker Oats and Atlantic and Pacific.

COTTON

CATTLE: 2.500; calvest 1.300; mail to the bout steady in all classes cattle and calves; yearlings slow. few sales medium short feds 7.00-8.00; best held upward to 9.00 and above, piain lots 5.25-6.75; beef stebrs in light supply, in mostly plain quality kinds eligible to 0.6.76 down, load sold at 6.50; most beef cows 4.00-5.00; good lots 5.25-6.00; thulks 3.76-5.25; good slaughter calves 7.00-80.

SHEEP: all classes steady, quality to considered; medium to god heavy fat lambs 0.25; fall shorn vearlings 6.50; last year, and 1.431,249 and 186, 136.00; year old wethers 5.50; shorn ewes 3.50.

December imports totaled 15,000 bales, compared to 8,945 in Nowember last year, and 12,738 in bales, compared to 8,945 in November last year, and 12,738 in

LIVESTOCK GROUP LEGISLATURE (Continued From Page One)

PREPARES TO CLOSE **EL PASO SESSION**

CATTLEMEN CONTINUE CAM-PAIGN AGAINST ARGEN-TINE IMPORTATIONS

EL PASO, Jan. 14.—(P)—American National Livestock Association delegates, on record to a man against ratification of the Argentine Sanitary convention, prepared today to wind up their fortitable and the presented to the contract of the con fortleth annual meeting.
Election of officers and selec-tion of the 1938 convention city were the principal items of busi-

Asked for a rising vote to in-dicate "a violent protest against the ratification," the 600 delegates stood, F. E. Mollin of Denver,

F. E. Mollin of Denver, secretary of the association, cited outbreaks of the foot and mouth disease in Great Britain as "the latest and best argument against the ratification."

"This is the last silent vote this association is going to take on this proposition," said Albert K. Mitchell, president. "We will be heard from in many quarters." Rule and Jasper N. Reed of Tex-arkana.

"Some people who are not in need have had six or seven checks while others who are in need have never been investigated," Farmer said.

Cathey said that "there are tens

be heard from in many quarters. Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Texas, vice-president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers As-Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said he learned on a recent trip to Washington that the convention probably would be ratified.

The cattlemen did not limit their criticism to that proposal bevices.

their criticism to that proposal, however, James Smith of Stafford, Arlz, member of a county board administering the conservation act, aimed an attack at he federal range conservation

policies. "If we don't watch out," he sald, "we'll be conserved off our ranges."

Traffic Parking Meters Outlawed By Alabama Court

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 14.

would have been required to pay five cents for using downtown parking zones for a limited time. Associate Justice William H. Thomas, speaking for the supreme court, declared parking meters had no relation to the proper reg-

week.

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MATTSON

(Continued From Page One) the bureau of investigation, in a brief interview said: "The same policy prevails. We won't discuss the case until we

areas, federal officials took quick steps to prosecute the killer when he is caught.

A "John Doe" warrant, issued by a United States commissioner late yesterday officially made an outlaw of the abductor who seized Charles two weeks ago Sunday night and left his beaten body where it was found by a hunter last Monday.

Comment Refused.

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street car barn on West 7th avenue.

Auto Used In Kidnaping.
Reliable sources said the impounded automobile was used to transport the body of the boy, kidnaped from his home here

The man's possible connec-with the Mattson case was

Kaminsky said the man will be held until his story can be check-ed further.

The arrest was made in a local

Don Clitton and his Nyn-Colleg-ians, a 12-piece negro orchestra will play at a dance Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, at the Centen-nial Night Club, it was an-nounced today. The orchestra comes to Corsicana direct from the Southern Club, El Centro, Calif., where it enjoyed a popu-lar engagement.

eatch him."

Then he added quickly, "I don't mean him—I mean him or them."
While officers also sought a knife with which the boy was stabbed, and clues were reported almost hourly from widespread areas, federal officials took quick

HAVE 4 natural pictures taken for 16 cents. Each picture a different position Pictures are finished while you wait Bring this ad and get one printed free Next door to J. C. Penney Company Justice dopartment agents, directing the manhunt, refused comment on reports of various clues, the detention of several persons for investigation and an

persons for investigation and an order to apprehend a California ex-convict for questioning.

The "John Doe" warrant sworn to by U. S. District Attorney J. Charles Dennis, charged the unnamed man with kidnaping under the "Lindbergh" law, using the mails for extortion and conspiracy to kidnap and extort. Any person harboring the kidnaper or anyone withholding information concerning the kidnaper'sa activi-

Detective, Popular Mecnanics, we out old gold. Donnell's Magazine and Book Exchange.

WANTED—To buy iron gray maremust nlow good and gentle. A. B. Hutson, Corsicana, R. 2.

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WANTED to buy good second hand two weeks ago and brutally killed while his father was attempting to pay \$28,000 ransom. Federal agents and state police subjected the automobile to rigid scrutiny, while they followed dozens of reports from widely separated points. One of these, they believed, would lead them to the kidnaper, already thought to be in a state of acute terror and likely to reveal his whereabout by some desperate move to obtain his freedom.

From Ephraim, Utah, 155 miles south of Salt Lake City, came a report a stranger, answering the general description of the kidnaper, had acted suspiciously, refused rides and headed into an Federal agents and state police

refused rides and headed into an isolated mining region. Members of the Mattson family bade farewell to Charles in a

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 14.

—(P)—The Alabama supreme court outlawed traffic parking meters in Birmingham today as an "unauthorized exercise of the taxing power" of the city.

The court ruled a Birmingham ordinance authorizing the installation of parking meters on downtown streets was invalid, the decision affirming the judgment of Jefferson county circuit court.

Under the ordinance, motorists would have heen required to near the property of the man's possible connection.

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FOR SALE—Manimoth Bronze Turkeys, Have a few young toms, April hatch weighing about twenty-live pounds, Good color, \$5.00 cach, Jesse Lincoln, City Limits on Chatfield Road, Phone 1903-W

FOR SALE—Cord wood and sorghum hay. Phone 9003-F3. J. E. Gilmore on the Chapman Farm.
FOR SALE—Fine bay mare, 6 years old, broke to work. A. B. Hutson, Corsicana.

notel on a tip from a Sacra-mento bank.

The man, Police Sergeant Gam-ble said, admitted he was con-fined at one time in an insane

hospital in Washington and later escaped,
Kaminsky has relayed the information to Department of Jus-tice agents at San Francisco, The

Dance Orchestra At Centennial Jan. 19 Don Clifton and his Syn-Colleg-

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WANTED to buy or trade for a truck auitable for farm use, Give description and price. Write T. R. care Box 622, Corsi-

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planters, two turning blows, one befor sale or trade. Apply J. A. F. Rice, Texas, FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several milk cows; will sell or trade for hors or dry nilk cows. See Hays B S16 East First Ave, or phone 47.

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do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

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A. C. HERVEY, Cashier.

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Grains and Provisions Local Markets

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—(P)—Cotton 12.42:
Houston 12.60: Galveston 12.56.

New Orleans Cotton Table.

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New Orleans Cotton Table. 1.01.03.

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lbs nom 2.05-08; No. 3 milo nom 2.0205. No. 2 white kaftr nom 2.05-08; No.
3 kaftr nom 2.02-05.
Corn, shelird, No. 2 white 1.24-25;
No. 2 yellow 1.26-27.
Oats No. 2 red 63 1-2 64 1-2; No. 3
red 62 1-2 63 1-2.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(7)—Corn climbed 11-4 cents today to new peaks uncumuled for years, but then reacted because of profit taking sales and wheat market downturns.

Reports which indicated settlement of the marine strike tended to increase corn selling a the last. Besides, the number of cattle for feed in corn belt states was officially reported as 23 per cen smaller than a year ago.

At the close, corn was 1-8 to 5-8 higher compared with yesterday's finish. May new 1.11 7-8 12, July new 1.07 1-4 3-8, wheat 3-4 11-2 down, May 1.33 7-8 34, July 1.15 3-47-8, cats 1-8 iff to 1-4 up, and provisions unrhanged to 12 cents derline

Chicago Grain Table.
CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(P)—
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Potato Markets Unsettled.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(A)—(A)USDA)—
Potatoes, 119: on track 295: total US
shipments 865: unsettled, supplies moderate, demand very slow, very few early sales reported; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks US No. 1, very few sales 3,10-20, some holding best stock for higher prices; Colorado red McClures US No. 1 3,15-30; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs partly graded 2,75-85.

Livestock FORT WORTH Livestock.
FORT WORTH Livestock.
(USDA)—HOGS 1.600 including 100 ber wa reported by the census direct: market mostly 10c lower than been founded by packers, good to choice 180-300 ber wa reported by the census bureau today to have been 692, with a packers, good to choice 180-300 ber wa reported by the census bureau today to have been 692, with a local packers, good to choice 180-300 compared to 626,695 and 63,767 during 166:175 be 8.50-9.60, marchart 125,500; calvest 1,300; march

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. Jan. 14.—(#)—(USDA)—
HOGS: 10.000: unevenly 5-15 higher than Wednesday's average: sows mostly steady: top 10.50: bulk good and choice 180.300 b 10.35-46: few good 450-560 f linters, compared to 689,815 and 180.300 b 10.35-46: few good 450-560 f linters, compared to 689,815 and 180.300 c 200.11.00 with strictly good and choice offerings at 12.50-14.00 aed better: common and medium grade helf-crs weak but all grade cows firm; bulks shade higher.

SHEEP: 11.000: fat lambs in fairly broad demand: indications steady to stronger; undertone strong on slaughter sheep compared wednesday's late advance; bidding upward to 10.40 in lambs now held 10.50-65 and above; seatlered native ewes 5.00-0.00; best held well above 6.25.

Kansac City Livestock.

CHICAGO. Jan. 14.—(#)—(USDA)—

December a year ago.

Exports for December totaled to 11.50-65 and 20.50 c linters, compared to 689,815 and 20,944 in December a 30,944 in December a 30,944 in December a year ago.

Cotton consumed in December a year ago.

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Cotton on hand December 31 in November last year, and 41.6,939 in December a year ago.

Cotton on hand December 31 included:

In consuming establishments in cotton-growing states, 1,822,138, bales, compared to 1,875,907 on bales, compared to 1,875,907 on bales of linters, compared to 1,868 and 18,948 in December a year ago.

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Kansas City Livestock,
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14.—(3)—(USDA)

-HOGS: 1.200: fairly active: steady to
from with Wednesday's average; top
0.25; good to choice 100-300 10[00-25;
60-180 lb 9.50-10.00; sows 0.40-65; 1400-180 b 9.50-10.00; sows 0.40-65; stock pigs, scarce, CATTLE: 2.000; calves 400; good 1087 b fed steers 11.25; others of medium to good grades 7.85-11.00; several lots medium butcher cows 4.50-5.50, SIEEP: 9.000; killing classes, steady to strong; top fed lambs 10.15; most sales 9.50-10.15; choice 104 b slaughter ewes 5.50 others down from 5.35.

AUTOMOTIVE SHARES

dvocating larger old age pension rolls. Claiming "tens of thousands" of needy old persons had been unable to obtain pensions, Rep. B. F. Cathey of Quitman introduced a resolution requesting state pen-

sion authorities to invoke the aid of county commissioners courts in putting all deserving applicants on the rolls.

The house voted by a large majority to refuse immediate consideration to the resolution and refer it to the state affairs committee, which won't be appointed

until next week. until next week.

Governor Allred told the legislators in his initial message that an additional \$1,300,000 in revenue would be needed to support the pension program until September 1 under the existing deliberaliza-

tion law. Supported by Others.
The Cathey resolution was supported by Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth, J. C. Davis of Rule and Jasper N. Reed of Texterons.

Said.

Cathey said that "there are tens of thousands of deserving people all over the state who are almost on starvation, and nothing has been done about it."

He gave an instance of a constitute whose application was destined.

stituent whose application was de-nied he said, notwithstanding the applicant had no income or no relative to help him. "It wouldn't have taken this man three minutes by the watch to convince the county commis-sioners that he was in need," the Quitman representative said.

The activity was pronounced at Means Raising Funds AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—(P)—Legislators discussed informally today how best to raise the additional \$13,000,000 annually which Gov. Alired told them would be needed to support the government fluores. to support the government, finance old age pensions and other social security programs and reduce the \$15,000,000 deficit.

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The governor's message was the highlight of the opening week of the lawmaker's biennial, fourmonth session.

Several tax proposals were among the approximately 75 bills and suggested constitutional amendments ready for introduction in the house. Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur proposed to increase the corporation franchise tax to five per cent of net income and Rep. Jasper N. Reed of Texarkana, presented a bill to boost the oil production levy from its present 2 3-4 cents a barrel to 10 cents.

Alired recommended higher taxes on oil and other natural resources and a franchise tax increase.

A tighter drivers' license law

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Thus, it said, such carriers are exempt from the act and taxes under it.

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Paul Bolton of Austin was resigned and moved out of the state. Judge R. W. Hall, chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, Judge James where publishers, or their distributor agents, control the territory in which carriers are the distributor agents, control the territory in which carriers are the carriers of the margoned the territory in which carriers are the carriers of the margoned the territory in which carriers are the carriers of the margoned the territory in which carriers are the carriers of the margoned that the carriers are the carriers and the carriers are the carriers are the carriers and the carriers are the carriers are the carriers and the carriers are the carri

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State or political subdivision thereof 9,400.00
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for safekceping 27,850.00
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was the Expected One.
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You cannot make Christ known

f you do not know Him.—Bishop Johnson.

It is sweet to walk with God; we walk in the wilderness today, and the promised land tomorrow.

-- D. L. Moody.

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Rom.

ambition parted them.—Seneca.

To Proceed to West Coast.

DALLAS, Jan. 14.—42.—Hensley Field officials said today Lieut. Marion Huggins, forced to land in a pasture near Ringgold, Montague county, by fog and lack of fuel last night, would proceed to the west coast today. Four companion planes from which Lieut. Huggins became lost yesterday, took off from Hensley Field today for a California field, original destination of the flight.

Army Flyer Lands

Hot and thirsty, in a dry land, hast had five husbands, and he I, too, have sought refreshment whom thou now hast is not thy at the old, old well dug by Jacob husband." Scant warrant here for nearly four thousand years ago. Strangely, the first and abiding impression of this historic hole in the ground was of the rutted and the ground was of the rutted and grooved and worn limestone cure of this ancient source of water. My thoughts of the woman of Sychar, and of the thirsty One whom she found at the well-side, are mingled with thoughts of the thousands of other women, weary from labor, who had pulled ropes and theory cyrot that well-side, are distinctly is so highly esteemed by Christian sending the settlement everywhere that a king general revenue fund on a sound basis.

Cautioning strict economy, the governor declared an additional \$1,600,000 was required for old ready to argue about religion, age assistance, under the present. My thoughts of the woman of Sychar, and of the thirsty One whom she found at the well-side, are mingled with thoughts of the thousands of other women, weary from labor, who had pulled ropes and thongs over that well-curb so that the deep marks remain until this day. One of civilization's real emancipations for western women is that most of them have been delivered from the burden of water-carrying. A big jar of water on an oriental woman's head looks attractive in pictures; but heft that jar, as I have done, and delivered from the property woman was orthodox in her delivered from the pictures; but heft that jar, as I have done, and the woman's head looks attractive in pictures; but heft that jar, as I have done, and the woman's head looks attractive in pictures; but heft that jar, as I have done, and the woman's high state of the woman was orthodox in her looks attractive in pictures; but heft that jar, as I have done, and the woman's high state of the woman was orthodox in her looks attractive in pictures; but heft that jar, as I have done, and the woman's high state of the woman was orthodox in her looks attractive in pictures; but here were discovered in the woman's high state of the woman was orthodox in her looks attractive in pictures; but here were discovered an additional squared for old age assistance, under the present pension law, and general revenue found on a sound basis.

Cautioning strict economy, the governor declared an additional squared for old age assistance, under the present pension law, and general revenue expenditions were exceeding income by \$2,500,000 annually. He said he would approve the board of control's recommendation for \$1,375,000 annually for eleemosy-nary institutions but wanted new money provided before other appropriations were increased.

Recommendations for providence was a suitable of the province o water on an oriental woman's the moment, versus Mount Zion. The but heft that jar, as I have done, and the romance disappears. We can understand the zeal with which the Samaritan woman seized upon the possibility of not having to come to the well to draw the soul is in peril.

having to come to the well to draw.

Visiting The Old Well.

This old well is alongside of the Big Road that runs north and sonth through Palestine. Upon the ruins of a Crusader church started to build a modern structure, but they have erected nothing but an enclosure, and a small chapel over the well itself.

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"The well is deep," said the Samaritan woman. She spoke truly, for on one of my visits to Jacob's Well I found that it was a hundred feet down to the water; and the water itself is thirty-five feet deep. The Greek priests have rigged a portable windlass over the well with a small wire cable day there

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A Flippant Woman.

Weary, on the dusty journey afoot northward from Jerusalem, Jesus and His company had reached Jacob's Well. He rested beside it, while His companions went on to the village to buy food. A village woman came to draw water, and He asked of her the common courtesy of a drink. She, frivolous and flirtatious, the sort who seeks to dally with every man she meets, delayed the drink while she tried to draw the Stranger into a conversation.

At once the Master put the

At once the Master put the talk upon a high plane. (How prodigal He always was of most profound truth to even the unvorthlest individuals-) He spoke of "fiving water;" she retorted che with a jibe ahout His helplessness and the depth of the well. Throughout, Jesus spoke upon a lofty level; the woman sought a lower.

Light On Recent News. Light On Recent News.

Our world's recent absorption in the greatest news story since the War comes inevitably to mind as we read this interview by Jacob's Well. For Jesus was dealing with an oft-divorced woman, one who had passed beyond the pale of life's conventional sanctities. He, knowing all about her, had bidden her bring her husband, whereat she stoutly denied that she had any husband. nied that she had any husband.

Followed words that strike to
the heart of our modern divorce
problem: "Thou hast well said.
'I have no husband'; for thou

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Take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water.

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LEGISLATURE TOLD MUCH NEW REVENUE **NEEDED BY TEXAS**

GOVERNOR ALLRED CAU-TIONS STRICT ECONOMY IN MESSAGE WEDNESDAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—(AP) The forty-fifth Texas legwhom thou now hast is not thy husband." Scant warrant here for the Hollywood habit of changing islature meeting in joint session today heard Gov. husbands and wives as lightly as costumes are changed. Marriage is lightly regarded in light-living circles; but its sanctity is so highly esteemed by Christian sen-James V. Allred assert \$6,-457,000 anually in new rev-

Recommendations for providing fresh revenue included a constitutional amendment to reclassify property and revision of the franchise tax law, with especial attention to the natural resource industries. He also urged tightening laws to obtain more quitable property assessments and stop evasions.

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First applause greeted his statement he would not approve liberalization of old age assistance until the present statute had been noroughly tried out. Demands for thoroughly tried out. Demands for additional utility regulation and ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution also were applauded. Many new bills were introduced in the senate and others were on file in the house. They included proposals to repeal the state law legalizing pairmuttel wagering on

legalizing pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing, slated to be a con-troversal highspot of the four-months session.

Legislature Ready

Allred planned to appear person-Allred planned to appear person-ally before Texas legislators today to report on the state's financial condition and give them a partial view of his second term program. Much of the legislature's organ-ization was completed on the open-ing day of the blennial four-month session. The senate already had its standing committees, and 23 proposed bills and constitutional amendments had been introduced. The house was ready for introduction of bills but Speaker Bob Cal-

tion of bills but Speaker Bob Calvert will not name its committees until next week.
Calvert, 31-year-old former capitol elevator boy, became the house's presiding officer without opposition. In a brief speech of acceptance, he urged representatives to cooperate with Governor Allred, who supported him for speaker both this year and in 1935.
"Governor Allred comes fresh from the people with a mandate," the young Hillsboro attorney said. "We should listen to him."

A bill prepared for introduction in the house would extend the state's market demand oil proration law four years from next September 1975. There is a terrific climax to this Lesson. To this hen-minded woman of loose life, least worthy of all audiences—although she was subdued and solemnized and changed by the interview—Jesus avowed, in clearcut, unequivocal terms that He was the Christ, the Messiah who was to come. Once that news had set the

the memorial of Patriarch Jacob, Jesus Himself claimed that He state's market demand oil prora-tion law four years from next Sep-tember 1. It was signed by five representatives from as many sec-tions of the state. They were George Davisson, Jr., of Eastland, Marritt H. Gibson of Longview, Charles H. Tennyson of Wichita Falls, Clyde Bradford of Grand-falls and Augustine Celaya of Brownsyille. modern muddling over a Jesus who was a Teacher and an Ex-ample, but not the sent Son of God. The Master claimed the

God. The Master claimed the title for Himself, in words that cannot be twisted or wrested or misunderstood. "I that speak unto thee am He." That sinful Samaritan woman had heard words of life from the lips of the One who is the giver of life. A second proposal filed with the chief clerk would repeal the law permitting horse race getting and a third would levy a net income tax on corporations. Much of the argument during the current session likely will concern these measures. words of life from the lips of the One who is the giver of life and redemption

• The Sunday School Lesson for January 17 is: "Jesus And The Woman At The Well."—John 4:1-54. son, also of Dallas, 74 to 71.

Repeal Bills Introduced.
AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—(A)—Both houses of the legislature today received bills proposing repeal of the law legalizing pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing.
The house bill was by Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene and that in the senate by G. H. Nelson of Lubbock. The senate measure was sent to the committee on criminal jurisprudence.
The measures probably will be the basis of one of the sharp-All are but parts of one stupend-ous whole, Whose body Nature is, and God the soul.—Pope.

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for. Reports were read from the Women's Auxiliary, the Daught-ers of the King, the Altar Gulld, the Sunday school, and the treas-

Get Down Business

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of Del Rio.

Payne resigned yesterday to accept appointment as director of public relations for the state health department. The district comprises Maverick, Kinney, Val Verde, Terrell and Brewster counties.

Lawmakers Protect Selves
AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—(P)—The first bill passed by the house of representatives of the 45th legislature was to appropriate \$250,000 for expenses of members in coming from their homes. Their salaries and other session costs, Speaker Robert W. Calvert anounced the vote as 107 to 0.

The salary scale adopted by the house for its elective employes provided for raising most of the daily wages from \$7.50 to \$8.50, advocates of the \$1.00 raise said it was justified by increased living expenses.

Ceed themselves after their three-year term. Those elected were Albert Frey, W. A. Lang and E. M. Polk, Jr. Retiring vestrymen are R. L. Hamilton, W. A. Mowlam, and Earl W. Ellis, on Jan. 27 were named, they being R. L. Hamilton, W. A. Mowlam, Earl Ellis and H. D. Johnson. The rector was authorized to name any alternates.

The meeting was then turned into a social gathering while the vestry met and organized by electing R. B. Molloy, senior warden; W. V. Wowlam, secretary and H.

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pledges, and stated that only 90 cents would remain uncollected during the past year.

Rector Announces Resignation
The rector reported on the state
of the church and also gave considerable history concerning the parish in past years, and especially since his arrival here 19 years ago. He also reported the passing of three members of the congregation

ers of the King, the Altar Guild, the Sunday school, and the treasturer of the church, all showing much progress during the past year and unusually good financial condition. The treasurer of the parish, H. D. Johnson, compilmented the membership for their promptness in meeting their est controversies of the session. Gov. Allred has said he would recommend repeal but did not mention the subject in his first message.

Efforts to knock out the law failed two years ago but proponents of repeal said they had gained strength since.

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Payne resigned yesterday to active the strength and the past year, Mrs. C. B. Richards, Judge J. F. Stout and Wrs. Daisy Collum Story, and gave fitting eulogies on the life of each. He then announced his resignation as rector and stated to him and to Mrs. Ellis. Following his announcement E. M. Polk, Sr., spoke for the vestry of the church and recounted some of the features of the long and satisfactory service of the resignation as rector and stated to him and to Mrs. Ellis. Following his announcement E. Mr. Polk service of the resignation as rector and stated to him and to Mrs. Ellis. Following his announcement E. Mr. Polk service of the features of the long and satisfactory service of the resignation as rector and stated to him

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rector, the Rev. H. J. Ellis, and
reports from the various organizations of the parish were called

or bestowed upon him more than words could express.

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troller-general be vested in the

COMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRA-TIVE MANAGEMENT WOULD MAKE BIG CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(A)—Far-reaching plans to make the budget bureau a watchdog of all governmental financial activities to redistribute powers now by the comptroller general projected today in the reof the President's commit-on administrative manage

If congress approves the recom-If congress approves the recom-mendations, the budget bureau would assume vast authority over government spending generally, taking responsibility for the "exe-cution, as well as the formulation of the budget as a national fiscal budget bureau

Through a special division, i

Johnson, treasurer, the three latter being re-elected.

The vestry for the ensuing year is composed of the following: E. M. Polk, Sr. J. Frank Williams, Sid

P. Story, H. D. Johnson, R. B. Molloy W. V. Mowlam, W. A. Lang, Albert Frey and E. M. Polk, Jr.

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would take over the job of scrutinizing and passing on departmental estimates. The committee said it had not "even approximated the committee said it had not "even approximately the committee said mittee said it had not "even approximated its maximum possible Address at Malakofi' (The bureau now does little more than prepare the annual estimates of income and outgo for the Chief Executive.) The committee urged a practical about-face in present methods of checking up on government outlays, proposing that duties now reposed in the comproller-general be vested in the

MALAKOFF, Jan. 13.—(Spl.)
M. P. Willis, superintendent of the Malakoff Public schools, has cently received the acceptance Lieutenant-Governor Woodul deliver the commencement address to the graduates of Mala koff High school, May 21st. Mr Woodul follows a long list of notables who have given commencement addresses here in past troiler-general be vested in the treasury and a new office of auditor-general.

Authority to prescribe and supervise accounting systems would be transferred to the treasury, while the auditor-general would operate through field representatives to make a "practically signal."

years.

Included among these prominent men who have appeared before the graduates of Malakoff High school since 1927 are Pat M. Neff James V. Allred, S. M. N. Marrs, L. A. Woods, and Morgan G. Sanders ders.

operate through lied representa-tives to make a "practically si-multaneous" check on disburse-ments.

In the past, the comptroller general merely has checked out-Commencement exercises at Malakoff high school are on the same level as those of the best lays against appropriation authorizations and examined expense accounts and other items to deschools in the country.

eral over the legitimacy of expenditures, questions would be penditures, questions would be referred to the attorney general for determination.

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